restled to win it at cotteth me free d ceased from me

gave unto me.

on me and hearer e every whit wholes n of His garment, thrilling my soul.

Face is now passing a face is on me; ed, He speaketh i give unto thee."

MISSIONER

CONDUCT

MEETINGS LLOWS:

dist Church, Toron-3.-- Moving Pictures. eronto, Fri., dan. 4. tures, "The Life of

antford, Ont., Sat.,

Sun., Jan. 6 ft 8. A. Citadel. 3 1, S. A. Citadel. 7 Pictures, "The Life the Y.M.C.A.

Sunt, Jan. (3.—11 S. A. Citadel. 3 "The Salvation Immigration and Work. 7 p.m. Move The Life of Christ?

ugmire and Adita eccompany the selentra

WITH BICSCOPE ocial Meetings at 6; 7; Gravenhuist, 8, 7; Gravenhussi, asy Jam 9; Porl 14; Fort William, Jan: 17; Winnipag jipeg I., Jan. 18; 25; Jan. 18; 25; Jan. 29; Saska-tr, Jan. 29; Saska-tr, Jan. 29; Saska-tr, Jan. 29; Saska-19; Modicine Hat. 29; Modicine Hat. 28; Pandon. Pch. 29; Jan. 29; Porlice Hat. 28; Prandon. Pch. 29; Porlice Hat. 28; Prandon. Pch. 29; Porlice Hat. 28; Prandon. Pch. 29; Porlice Hat. 29; Winnipag. 29; Porlice Hat. 29; Porlice Hat.

FINANCIAL

ce. Capt Davy.
Notson Jon 6:19;
11-13; Phosnix,
9, Jan. 16; Greenstend, Jan. 28, 29;
23; New Westishnstime, Jan. 28, 29;
Feb. 46; Very.
Feb. 46; Very.
Feb. 46; Very.
Feb. 22-24; Welssnerbury. Feb. 26;
Oossomin, Feb. 26;
Neepnwa, Mar. 46;
14; Portage le;
Winnipeg, Mar.
16; 16; 7; Fois.
1; Fort William
eg; Mar. 37; Sal-

HOGRAPHERS.

econcies at Heef-for young people. Smorthands and provers who fiest aighly commonstall. then sex, children, are at liberty to

Searefury, ert St., Terenta.

\$\text{AND-OFTXIAL-GAZETTE-OFTHE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA &NEWFOUNDLAND @

28rd Year. Mo. 15.

WILLIAM EGOTH





The New Maternity Hospital and Rescue Home, Vancouver-Side View.

(See Interview, page 3.)

TIE BUEST JINOIRINESS

A LOOK AT SOME OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S CHRISTMAS NUMBERS.

This week our table is loaded with the Unristmas Numbers of the Army's periodicats, which, on the whole, re-flect great credit on the verious Editors and printers.

British periodicals make the best showing so far as artistic merit is concerned, but there is no doubt that the Christmas Crys from the con-tinent of Europe take the cake for

excellency of paper and printing.
Color is predominant in the 1908
Christmas Numbers, and in our opinion-speri from the drawing-the Krigs Rasbet (Nerway) covers has a very effective design and color scheme.

Strids Ropet (Swedon) is an excellent number, printed in two col-ors—a harmony in red and green-but a picture in the centre of each page, and the heoding llar in arrangement, te and the heading precisely simony when turned over sixteen times.

THE BRITISH "CRY."

The General on the Children.

For some reason or other, the Brit-For some reason or other, the British Cry is very fond of putting this
question to its readers a few weeks
before Christman: "What is it the
master likes!" and then triumphantly
exclaining, "The Christmans War
Cry." Well, after looking at it we
find no fault with this conclusion, for it is an excellent production, and the General's article is a gem. Here is an

BLESS THE CHILDREN:

"We will have a morry time with the children. Bloss them! Let them romp and play, and sing and be merry in their own way. Never mind if they do make dust and upset things generally. The heavy burdens and black sorrows a life will be on them all too soon. But mind, in all and through all, we thust make them feel that Jesus is I resent at the festive board and watching over them at their play, and that to love and follow and fight for Him is the coming husiness of

"Let us have a merry Christmas at If in any corner of this there should be happiness, the corps. it is there. Brothers and sisters allhelping the week everybody belping and loving everyhedy else, and specially everybody

hedy clac, and specially everything fiving craybody at Christmas time.

"Are there any differences between commudes at your corps? If so, let Smith and Brown sing, 'Life's too short to quarrel," and muturally confess and be heartily reconsiled right away, and become sworn friends from beneaforth and for ever more.

THE SOCIAL GAZETTE. Bill Eilis, the Boy Drunkard.

The Social Gazette is a striking umber. We admire the lavish expenditure in illustrations, and have nothing but praise for its conception

and production. It is full of good etuff. This is one of the stories:— "It was his parents' fault. The first Christmas that ever Bill can remember was when he was only seven years of age. There had been great goings on in Bill's home. There was a good deal of drink about, and both father and mother got 'gleriously drunk.'

"'Let's make the youngster boozed," cried one of the visitors, and thus it came to pass that before he was eight years of age little Bill became intoxiyears of ago little Bill became intoxi-cated. Having made the little follow drunk, his father rolled a penny through the open door into the street. "Reeling and staggering efter the coin rolled the boy, his inhumen par-

ents and their associates holding their sides in drunken merriment at his sides in drunten marinish to the froish antics. It proved only the first step in a life of forty years of drunkenness and sin!
"Friends," he would say in after years, as he stood in the streets of his

town with a Salvation guernace covering his chest, 'I'm scarcely fifty years of age, but I've been a drunkard

for forty years.'
"As Bill grew older the drink habit grew stronger. He married, but in the course of his married life broke up no fewer than seven different hom

"Then his wife got converted at the Army, much to Bill's disgust, who felt his dignity was being lowered by his wife associating herself with 'that low

"One Saturday night he made his way to the hall, intending to disturb meeting. It was nearly Christmas

"The testimonies which he heard backed home conviction on his heart. the Army, but instead got upset my-self, and then God put me right."

"He says now he is a good man todey, his wife is a happy woman, and his home a little 'heaven below.'"

æ The British Young Soldier is an excellent number, full of beautiful pictures and good reading matter for poys and girls.

THE AMERICAN "CRY."

The Better Land.

The American Christmas War Cry has altered its shape, and comes out in megazine form a good number, and we form. understand 450,000 were disposed of. The beginning of the War Cry; early days of our Slum Work; a picture of the first Salvation Army meet-ing in America will no doubt ing in America will no doubly prove exceptionally interesting to many. There is a splendid photograph of the Commander, who contributes an article entitled "The Refeter Lend." The following is the opening paregraph, and is a fine piece of described and in the contribution of the contri descriptive writing:-

"This is a boautiful world—indes-cribably beautiful! Its architectural and artistic designs, speaking of the incomparable ganius of its Creator. pale the best accomplishments of man. Its mountains of rock, lifting above castles of clouds their son-crowned heads, leave in the dust the most magnificent productions of sculpior's Its stretch of harmonious coloring in bird's wing, in sky blue, in snow crystal and beach corel, outrun the wildest fancies of the painter's the heart of the hills with new song, scars beyond comparison with the scars beyond comparison with the mesters of all ages. Oh, this natural world of ours-at every turn of the winding path man is confronted with some indisputable evidence of a Creator's mind and a Father's love! These mountains whose lost the springs wash, while their hands hold on to the sky as though they stood there to tie earth and heaven together: these

valleys abloom with leaf and noweres and awave with harvest; this carth, with all the beautiful trensures hidden in 15; these springs, rivers, lakes, issess, and continents, make a grand and glorious world.

ALL THE WORLD.

Twenty Years-Never Disgraced ine Army.

All the World Christmas Number is well written, well illustrated, and well printed which is nothing out of the ordinary. A stronger deah of Christmas flavoring would not hurt the contents. The following is to of the remarkable story of Poll Cott.

"Poll was an exception to this rule the first Christmas after her conver-An overmostering desire to see her old roystering companions, and drink with them as she had done of your, took possession of her. Throging a shawl over her head, she rushed in the direction of the town, never pausing till her feet were on the thres-hold of the place where her burning thirst might be assuaged. With her shirst might be assuaged. With her fingers on the handle of the hotel dear she atood, her breath coming short and fast. Through the glass she could see a tumbler on the counter filled to the brim with the very liquer the craved. A customer lounged near the bar counter. He had evidently ordered the liquor. A wild impulse to dash into the bar and ecize the liquor was upon her. She closed her eyes, but did not move. A second or two late she staggered rather than walked from the hotel. The conflict had been fleres. but she had conquered!

"It was her last battle on that score. Though she lived for many years efterwards in a little collage neur to several drink shops, the old temptation never assailed her. Her Seviour, she used to say, was almighty to keep as well as to save.

When the summons to Glory came, death had no terrors for her. She passed away, as she had lived for the last twenty years of her long tile. words were: "Twenty years—never
broke out — never disgraced the
Army?"

I know it is hard for you to pull against the stream, and with all the natural propensities to evil, there seems very little chance. But God has promised that whoseever-that maans you—comath unto Him He will not turn away, and that His grace will be sufficient. Lift up your head will be summand try again.

The Commissioner would like you to join the Praying League. It will be a help to you to do this. Send your name to you to to the state of Lieut-Colonia Pugmire, as the S. A. Temple, 20 Albert St., Toronto, and you will be coive a card of membership, and wa will gladly welcome you into our Fray

League family ing League Tamiy.
May God bloos, cheer, and save you.
Your friend, Manche (Read) Johnston.
Praying League Secretary.

MRS. RESCI

The Soci aspects, c daughters



NE of the most intere happenings in co tion with Commiss and Mrs. Commiss ren across the Done was the opening of

new Maternity Hospital and R Home at Vancouver; and with 2 to obtaining more information soming an event of such great h interest as the opening of a Fron the rescue of erring womanhor representative of the War Ury rec alted upon Mrs. Coombs. The of the Women's Work in this co expressed herself as being deli with the latest acquisition to chain of beneficent rescue institu that now engirdle the Domini in the days of old the Cities of F oncompassed Palestine, and said

Effects of Environment. "The Home is edmirably build You know the our purpose. holds the opinion—a view I she the full—that most of us are cre c! our environment; that overer sin' inconvenient homes produc ternly wives ; while convenien roomy liouses produce methodology house represe. Thus is buildings we select for our l Howes we him at three things ample accommunication for accomrunning of the institution; & that shall be nonelike and win to theroughly trainwise inmet duties as service girls or house and a situation that shall be ele in character and quite distinct

we seek to benefit. "I cloim that in the Van Home we have succeeded in get acuse that combines these quali

"As to the first condition, the

at present will accommodate up of forty inmates, with officers; it stands in spacious grounds own, further additions can be

Wholesome Surroundings. ..

"The house, I may say, is fully built and most testefully ated, which fact is a considerathe Army, as we have no mo pensive bric-a-brac, and yet we to teach our girls how to po handle furniture and clean for that when they go into well-app households they may be able form thoir duties in c wellform their duties in c well-manner. Besides, there is the ficient effect of wholesome au ings upon the girls themselv while we cannot afford lu-furnishings, yet we like house have been well fitted (smill other people's expense, and we that the immates shall have convenience for personal clea ond comfort,

Ideal for Situation

"Bo for as the situation of the is concerned, I think it is idea general scenery around Venco chorming, and the locality in the Home stands is one of its

The Fraving League

Prayer Topic: Pray for the men and boys behind prison bars who are striving to live new and good lives.
Sunday, Jan. 13.—Child of Promise.—

Gen. xvii. 3-23. Monday, Jan. 14.—Visitors from Bea-

ven.—Gen. xviii, 1-15.
Tuesday, Jan. 15.—Interceding for Sodom.—Gen. xviii: 17-32.

Wednesday, Jan. 16.—Saved for Abra-ham's Sake.—Gen. xix. 1-29. Thursday, Jen. 17.—Withheld by God.

-Gen. Ex. I-10. Friday, Jan. 18.- Tested and Trium-

phant.—Gen. xxi. 5-8; xxii. 1-14. Saturday, Jan. 19. — Unconditional Covenant.—Gen. xxii. 15-18; xxiii.

A Letter to the Boys Behind Prison

The Praying League Secretary has been thinking so much about the boys who are incarcerated behind prison bars that she has decided to write them a special letter in the Praying League Columne.

Many of you watch eagerly for the white-winced messenger of hone—the War Cry-and read it as your own special prayer. You know that the Salvation Army is your friend. Many of you in by-gone days have told me your sad stories, and I mew how disappeinted you have been in the shipwreck you have made of your lives. But I want to send you a little word of cheer; some word which will prighten up the gloom and disnel the

God loves you, in spite of all the sin von feel in vour own heart. He will make the poor, spoiled, marred human being "a new creature." It is not His will that any should perish, but that

all should live.

Have patience with yourself. You have been years drifting away. God will help you if you trust Him. Some of you have had Ohristian homes, and your childhood days are fragrant with eweet, tender memories. A loving mother's prayers follow you. Her tears-have watered the midnight pillow, and her sorrow has entered into the heart Others have not been so privileged. No parent's counsel was given you to warn you against life's quicksands. Unfortunate environment surrounded your earliest hours. You have had many disadvantages:

MRS. COOMBS ON WOMEN'S RESCUE WORK IN CANADA.

AN INTERVIEW.

The Social Evil in Canada, according to Mrs. Commissioner Coombs, has some painful aspects, one of which is the extreme youth of the victims of bad men's perfidy. She also tells us what the Salvation Army is doing to remedy the lot of Canada's erring daughters, a work that meets with the approval of all who desire the uplifting of the fallen.

NE of the most interesting happenings in connec-tion with Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs' recent run across the Dominion

was the opening of the
new Maternity Hospital and Resene
Home at Vancouver; and with a view
to obtaining more information concoming an event of such great human crains an event of such great aumain interest as the opening of a frome for the rescue of arring womanhood, a representative of the War-Oay recently waited upon Mrs. Coombs. The head of the Women's Work in this country expressed herself as being delighted with the latest acquisition to the chain of beneficent rescue institutions that now engirdle the Dominion as in the days of old the Cities of Refuge encompassed Palestine, and said:—

Effects of Environment.

"The Home is admirably suited for our purpose. You know the Army holds the opinion—a view I share to the full that most of us are creatures of our environment; that overcrowded in memivenient homes produce slatternly wives; while convenient and roomy bouses produce methodical, cleanly houses projects. Thus in the buildings we select for our Rescue Homes we aim at three things, vis. running of the institution: a house that shall be homelike and enable us to theroughly train the immates for duties as service while or housewives. and a situation that shall be elevating and a sade not man small be revealing in cheract; and quite distinct from the usual arroundings of the class, we seek to benefit, that in the Vancouver-Rome we have succeeded in getting a

house that combines these qualities in-

"As to the first condition, the house et present - ill accommodate upwards of forty inn stes, with officers, and as it stands in specious grounds of its own, further additions can be easily

Wholesome Surroundings.

"The house, I may say, is beautifully built and most testefully decorated, which fact he a consideration to the Army, as we have no money to pensive bric-n-brac, and yet we want to teach our girls how to properly handle furniture and clean rooms, so that when they go into well-appointed households they may be able to parform their duties in a well-trained menner. Besides, there is the Eure-ficient effect of wholesome surroundings upon the girls themselves. So while we cannot afford luxurious turnishings, yet we like housen that have been well fitted—(smiling)—at other people's expense, and we arrange that the immates shall have every convenience for personal cientimess and comfort.

Ideal for Situation: "

"So for as the situation of the House is concerned, I think it is ideal. The general scenery around Vancouver is charming, and the locality in which

spots as the name Fairview readily implies. Being situated on rising ground, the Home commands a spierdid outlook upon the waters of Felse Oresk and Burrard Iniet, as well as a magnificent view of the whole city: while the grounds are ornamented with flowers, shrubbery, ivied walls, and spreading trees. Yes, I am de-lighted with the Home, which, I may also say, was secured by the Commissioner on most advantageous terms."

sioner on most advantagebus terms."
"You aim at making Homes selfeupporting, no doubt, Mrs. Coombs. What occupations have you for the girls?"

Unrealized Aims.

"That we aim at making the Homee self-supporting is certainly true, but in that respect I am sorry to say we do not vet realiza our sims; so we still have to look to the generous and sympathetic public for a measure of support. We help ourselves, however, in the Vencouver Home, by laundry work and needle work. The basement will be well equipped as a laundry, and we are hoping to do a good business in that hue. At the opening of the Home some of the most boundful needle work—the work of the inmales—was on sale. That is a stock industry." "You had a successful opening care-

mony, had you not!"

A Successful Function.

"Yes, very. Many of the leading citizens, including Mr. W. J. Bowser, M.L.A., and City Controller Gibson, ns well as a large number of ladies, were present, who expressed their pleasure at the Home, and their sympleasure at the Home, and their symi-pathy with our work in the most un-qualified memor. The opening func-tion was held in the main hall of the Home. I should like you to see that hall. It is constructed quite in old English style, and under the broad-staircase is a capacious freplace for burning logs, with commodious ingle nooks—a splendid place in which to

spend a Christmas Eve, I should say.
"This hall is a very spadious apartment, and in it we shall have meet-ings with our immetes; for although I have let myssif run et length in desnara jet krysur run at length in teactions the Home and its human—its material aids to our work of rescuing girls from with of shame, yet those things take quite a secondary place in our scheme of transforming the fallen. Our great hope is the power of Christ's Salvation; the changing of the heart by the power and love of God is what we look to for a permanent social Salvation."

Need for Rescue Work.

"Do you consider there is a great need for Women's Resoue Work in Canada, Mrs. Coombs?"

"Yes; but at the same time I do not know that it is greater than in other countries in which I have worked. As you know, there are num-bers of Chinese in British Columbia, but so far as I can learn, the practice of Chinese forms of vice is not nearly so prevalent there as in certain Australian cities. Still it is there, as we know by cases which have come under the Home stands is one of its beauty has the care of our officers. Then, in these

comparatively new cities to which young men and women have come, leaving behind them the restraints of home and mothers in other parts of the world, there is certain to be more felly and sin than take place in those settled communities wherein people live and die in the towns in which they were born. Yea, indeed, there is great need of our Resoue Homes, as many a heart broken, shame-stricken girl has found."

"You mentioned the Chinese fust now, Mrs. Coombs; do you think their presence is a menuce to public moral-

"Yes, in a certain sense I do; but not a greater menace than the importation of large hodies of men of

any other nationality would be under the same conditions."
"Is steen any characteristic of Wo-men's Social Work in this country that has impressed you as being unnanala"

Young Victims.

"There is one aspect of our work that he always struck me as being exceedingly pitiful, and that is the extreme youth of some who come into our maternity hospitals. Do vou know that once a young girl spent her thirteenth hirthday in one of our Homes, with her baby in her arms?"

"What a terrible thing."
"Yes, it was indeed. Some of the cases who come to us are most distressing. Here is one: A young girl who came to this country through a who came to this country through a society in England was adopted by a man of sixty years of age. He took advantage of the child's youth and inexperience, and led her astray. When his wife discovered that this when his wire discovered that this, shift was about to become a mother, aho gave her a satchel with a few things in it, bought a ticket to a distant city, and heartlessly sent the young thing to that strange place with but a dellar in her pocket, talling her to look for help when she got there. Shortly after reaching her des-tination the girl was taken to a hospital, and before she was fifeen years old a haby was laid in her arms. I am glad to be able to say that our officers in that city, hearing of her case, interested themselves on her beand finding that she had a sister in England, arranged for the girl and her baby to be sent to her friends, where she is now as hanny and som-fortable as one in her condition can

Kindly Death.

"One of my officers also mentioned another sad case in which a step-inther sinned with his sixteen-year-old daughter. The mether of the girl had five other children in the house, and was nearly distracted at the trouble and shame that had come upon them. Our officers did what they could to help the young mother, but in o few weeks kindly death ended all, but the hideous sin of the step-father and the sorrows and grief of that heart-broken mother. These two ex-amples I have given you, I regret to say, are samples of many."

"But can nothing be done to prevent time great wrong on children? Cannot the age of consent he raised?"

"The age of consent is the same he in England, I believe: out I am afraid there is great lazity in administering the lash of the law for this perticular orime. If I could have my way I would make a stern example of come of the offenders, which I have no doubt would have very wholesome effects."

A Hard Quastion.

"Mrs. Coombs, why do girle go wrong?"

"You ask me a very grave question. I read a very impressive article in a magazine a few days age in which an american judge steted that nine-tenths of the girls who go wrong do so ba-I am inclined to agree with that view. Certainly I believe that the seeds of an impure, and perhaps vicious, life are sown in the years of say from nine to twelve, and that parents, for various reasons, do little or nothing to counteract the vicious influences of the public streets and school playgrounds.

I fancy I should like to say something to parents sometimes through the celumns of the Wer Cry on this im-portant matter. For the present, how-ever, I will content myself with say-ing the main causes which bring girls to our Homes are lack of proper home training, undue love of finery and so-called freedom, and the machinetions of bad men."

A Good Percentage.

"What percentage of the immites of your Homes become permanently re-formed?"

"Well, you see, as the term 'Matern-ity Hospital and Rescue Homes' implies, our inmates form two clussespines, our inmates form two classes— maternity cases, which are girls who, through betrayal and folly, get into trouble; and rescue cases, which are girls from the streets. Of the former, as high as 95 per cent, are saved to a better life, and of the latter 75 per

cent, are reformed.

"Some of the girls who done to us from a life of shame are very hopeless creatures indeed, and call for all the tact and patience that human nature and divine grace are capable of put-

"Could you give me a case in point, Mrs. Coombs?"

Yes; here are the facts of one case that illustrate very well what I mean. I will call the girl Jane. She was left to the care of an indulgent grand-mother, who allowed lane unlimited freedom on the streets, so she naturally grew into a wild and vicious

(To be concluded next week.)

The first corps in South Africa to obtain a full set of "Our Own Make" silver-plated band instruments is Kroonstad. They were officially presented to the band by the Mayor at a musical demonstration in the Kroonstad Park on a recent Saturday even-ing, at which the principal people of the town were present.

easures hidden vera, lakes, isients, make a ORLD.

f and floweres it; this mith,

r Disgraced nas Number is rated, and well

ing out of the lash of Christt hurt the conthe conclusion of Poll Cett. on to this rule er her convernpanions, and e had done of i her. Throwad, she maked e town, never re on the thresed. With her the hotel door coming short ounter illiai in ry liquer she inged near the idently ordered puise to dash the liquor was

ad been flerce. sitle on that ved for many. little cottage shops, the old led har. He , was almighty

her eyes, but

ed or two fater

to Giory came for her. She d lived for the her long life. on. Her last years neve disgraced the

you to pall with all the o evil, ce. Bui God Him He will nat His grace up your head

ould like ue. It will be s. Send your Lieut.-Commel Temple, 20 i you will to into our Fruit

and sava you. ad) Johnston,

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We have very great pleasure in sending to Captain httpstrick, of Liegar Street. Copy, a coupon for one dollar, his peragraph below being adjudged the best war in this week. We shall be glad to receive paragraph be of pictures for this page.

An Open Confession.

An Open Confession.

"No, Captain, I'm not a burry; don't think I've come to ask you for any money," and a poor, seed-looking inition one cay as he came into the officers' querters.

"I'm a contrastor in this city," he continued, "and I have a nice bome and a good wife, and earn plenty of money, though I'm not much to look at I know. I was in your meeting lest night and ought to have come out to the position of the provided in the provided in the provided in the come of the provided in the come around her to-day to ask you to pray for me. I've committed almost every sin but murder, and I feel very wretched."

"Well, it's quite refreshing to meet a naw who confesses himself a sinner," said the Captain. There is such a crop of Pharisess around these parts. I will certainly be glad to pray with you."

Together they knelt in the quarters and the poor, miserable wretch, who had gone down through drink, sought the lorgiveness of an offended God, and went away happier than when he came.

The Hindoo's Friend.

Some time ago a pathetic sight was winessed in the streets of Vancouver. About 700 Hindoos had arrived that day clad only in their native garments, which were insufficient to protect them from the cold.

The authorities huddled them to selicer in a shed to wait until a temporary place of refuse could be found for them. As they pushed and crowded one of their number had the misfortune to be knocked against a window with such force that it broke. Upcame a burly official of the law and arrested the poor fellow while the owner of the shop came rushing out the find occurred to the shop came rushing out the find occurred to the policeman and shopkeppy of the policeman and shopkeppy. That they Adit While happened to

keeper. Just then Adjt. White happened to page by and the Hindoo at once made signs to him. He recognized the band around his cap as similar to the Markitian; in his native land, and he knew they were the friends of everybody. knew they were thebody.
The Adjuiant took in the situation

The Adjutant took in the situation at a glance.

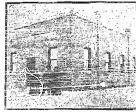
"How much do you want for the window?" he seked the store-beoper.

"Two dollars," was the reply.
"Oh, now, don't pile it on. A little break like that won't cost two dollars or repair. Make it seenty-five cents and I should say it ought to satisfy you."

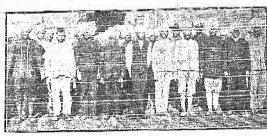
and I should say it only
you."

After some demur the store-keeper
finally agreed and a collection was
taken up on the spot amongs the
poverty stricken crowd. They mannged to raise the amount, and the
Hindoo was thoutint for this little
timely set of help.

The Adjutant was about to offer the



New Barracks, Mcdicine Hat.



A Group of Hindoc Immigrants, British Columbia.

shelter of the S. A. barracks to the whole crowd for the night, when the immigration officials arrived and said they had secured suitable accommodation for them.

Social Enterprise.

The Captain in charge of Klerkadorr, South Africo, has branched out into South Operations in connection with his orps work. We append the following extract from the South incan Cry. It is suggestive—
The Shelter opened here in connection with the corps is doing a good work. During the months of August and September 121 beds and 273 meals,



Lieut.-Colone! Pugmire and Warden Irvine, on the steps of the Mani-tobs Penitentiary.

Irvine, on the steps of the Manitoba Penitentiary.

and 224 beds and 500 meels were respectively supplied to men who would offerwise have had to go homeless and hungry. The practice followed is to give any nowomer a bed and break flast free, but to insist, lif he needs anything further, he shall prove his bone flees in working for it. Capt. Wing, the officer in charge, reports that a gentlemen of kierkadorp, seeing the good work which was being done, has offered to the Army a piece of land, situated in the old towa, which the men can be employed to cultivate and so carn their bread.

A labor bureau, an a small scale, is also in operation and warious employers have stready given work through its agency to a number of men.

Among the other good work done has been the sending of a poor unifortunate woman to the Rescue Home at Johannesbate. The Captain interested the local Ladies' Benevolent Society in the case, and the members very kindly provided the money for her railway fare. It may be said here that this society has on several occasions very kindly assisted, with money or cioning, cases which have been brought to its notice by the Army's representative, as well as requesting he should investigate others on its behalf.

When it is remembered that all the work necessitated by the developments noted above fails upon the Captain in medificion to his ordinary corps' duties, it will be recognized he has by no means an idle time. Since his appointment to Klerkedorp, five souls have sought Salvation, all of whom, he is able to report, are defined well.

Would Sooner Have Christ.

The young man was a commission agent, and earned on an average about two thousand dollars a year.

One afternoon he made up his mind in a Sauvation Army meeting that he would beneeferth serve Christ.

Just what it meant to him he alone knew, but for conscience sake he felt beliged to give up his lucerative calling and seek enother means of livelihood. As a driver of a coal cert at ten dollars a week, he managed to get along nice, though hard ut times.

"There is a great difference between this and what I used to be," he remarked to the Lieutenant one day, perhaps feeling a bit downhearted, and looking for a word of eympethy. "But jut! think, Bro.——," said the Lieutenant, "when you carred two thousand sollars a year it shut Christ and the word iffer now you are at peace with Him. Which would you sooner have, Christ and the coal cert, or Satan and the tionsande of dollars."

He did not reflect long.

A Sad Story of Desertion.

A Sad Story of Descriton.

In a recent address at Gualph Staff-Capt. McLean referred to the great work being done by the Army in other towns and cities, and cited one or two incidents which had come under his notice of recent date. Only a few weeks ago in the city of Hamilton a poor woman was descrited by her husband, and left with her bube, penniless and friend-less, without even a nome or shelter. She, however, made her way to the Salvation Army and told her story. The Staff-Captain at once sent for an officer from the Rescue Home, and she was taken to the Home. The health of the poor woman was completely broken down, necessitating averal calls being made for medical existence on the route, for at the time of the street car strike riding was out of the question. On arriving at the Rescue Home and ofter was called in, and in spite of medical skill and currint mursing by the officers, the women passed away within a few days of her admission.

The Army will look after the child and bury the remains of its mother.

Does God Answer Prayer?

While holding lent meetings in the State of Maine, U.S.A., the writer, with his two compunions, happened to locate for a couple of weeks in a very rough and anti-religious town. It had been the custom for two of us to remain and steep meet the tent all night, but on the night in question the writer alone stood guard. He rotired to rest soon after the meeting closed, and slept poacefully for an hour or two, when he was awakened by rough voices outside demanding admittance. Shouting out to the intruders to ha gone, unless they desired to be clubbed, he hastily donned a few articles of clothing, and seving a tent pin proceeded to drive the miscreants away. All was quiet once more, and he again retired, but not to eleep, for soon the roughs, aix in number, re-

turned to the attack. Seeing that the only chance to protect life and properly was to put on a bold end properly was to put on a bold end properly was to put on a bold end produced in the properly was to be the seeing two door and rushed out. Immediately the door and rushed out. Immediately was attacked, but seizing two throat, he called fouldy for help, was notice attracted a policema in the vicinity, who arrived just in time to avoid the lociting and demolition of the total which was the purpose for which the rushed had come. The sequel come two days here in a letter from a friend. He said:—

"The other night! I was awakened with a terrible isching that seemsthing was wrong and you were in denger, tried to go to sleep, but a voice seemed to tell me to get up and pray for you. I got out of bed, and kneeling down a sked God if anything was wrong to protect you and keep you sato. I got out of bed, and kneeling down a sked God if anything was wrong to protect you and keep you sato. I got out of bed, and kneeling down a sked God if anything was wrong to protect you and keep you sato. I got out of bed and at once fall select." Here was the answer to his prayer, though! Jobo miles away at the time. God's telephone was working, and He answered the ring. Capt. Heberden.

A G. B. M. Agent.

Mrs. Egerton, of Gait, is Visiting Sergeant and Gruce-Before-Meat Her-Agent—and sevently years of sge. She has ferty box-holders, the contents of whose boxes average about \$20 a merter. One of the holders, Mr. William jeweller, is an ideal box-holder, as he-



Sergt, Egerton, G. B. M. A.

makes a point of heading the list, and one querter his box alone contained \$12. Stater Executor finish that waster than and collecting the trace-lister-Meet Boxes work well together. Het husband hes heen a J. S. worker lef tourteen years.

Forty Cigarettes a Day.

A young man who recently came to the penitent form at one of our Toronto corps made the confession that he had contracted the eigerstic habbes hedly that it touk forty of these every day to antisty his craving.

He also said that his mother had given him a Bible thirteen years ago with the prayer that he should guide his life by its precents. All that time it had bein another had been touched by what the apeaker had said in the meeting, however, and that night he took the Bible out from its remainty had been touched by what the apeaker had said in the meeting, however, and that his time.

He is now an active soldier of the corps, and is determined to live seconding to the Bible he so long neglected. One of the first thinks he know we had in ever that he has been better without smoking and over that he has obtained the victory, and finds he san agree on better without smoking and the san better without smoking and the san and the

German Solo CHO

A TERRIBLE Witten, the scene

trons explosion, is land where the Arn corps, and also a l possessing a specia The explosion tool so contiguous that dows of the hall w shock. Some of the ined that the Judge and the Captain ac people and the con to prepare for the with her Lieutena together twelve of t gade and got off t catastropho. On i counselled them to was serely needed Army's Resente Br on the spot to rend from the fire brigg riblo affair, the twenty-seven kille wounded. Despite second explosion, marched right int stretchers to a p auxering. Right they worked, the twith her Lieutono service in bandagi and relieving and possible. Of course able impression The papers have ter up, and the the city has put officers for their as railway trains, et much talk of the forth by the Ealy missioner Olighar sympathy, and gav sufferers. The Arr open as a shelter; ducted a great me churches, the profi-paloriupetes.

A Succession AN ACTRESS (

SALATION AL The Boston Jon

Witen a beauti Pressed and car Army box for offer giving dinner, sto-Wellington and A the dinner hours, mendons attention biggest sensation t trict has known fo

Hundreds of m slugh and mud to

an offering. Women, too, sto mire the handsome emart French hat was collecting for dealy a tall, well figure came on the short at observir greeted him, and contribution he g as ultra-English to Miss Drako, wh byar?"

The speaker was and his question i of the volunteer a She was Miss Ac leading lady of company D'On company D'Or his leading ledy'd her side for fifter was filk little box was fille

s. Seeing that the teet, life and pron a hold few are within the nearest ew open the tent. I manufately be seizing two by the hold few ally for help. The policeman in the ed just in time to and demoition of a the purpose for half come. The ys inter in a letter said: EAS awakened

ing that somethir were in danger, ing that something were in danger. I but a voice seemed and pray for you, and kneeting down thing was wrong to ep you safe. I get to once fell select." swer to his prayer, away at the time is working, and He—Capt. Heberden.

M. Agent.

f Galt, is Visiting years of ege. She ers, the centents of ge about \$20 u quaridere, Mr. William, I box-holder, as he



G. B. M. A.

eading the tist, and a clone contained in finds that visits the Grace-Baferewell together. Her a J. S. worker for

ettes a Day.

o recently came to at one of our To-the confession that the cigarette habit out forty of them his craving. this craving.

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German Soldiers' Rescue Wedding of Two Officers.

Efforts.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Witten, the scene of a recent disasfrom explosion, is a town in Rhine trons explosion, is a town in Khine-land where the Army has a flourishing corps, and also a Drunkards' Brigado sessing a special rescue apparatus.

The explosion took place just as an Any meeting was in progress, and so centiquous that some of the win-

dows of the hall were broken by the

shock. Some of the inhabitants imagined that the Judgment Day had come, and the Captain admonished her own people and the congregation generally to prepare for the worst. Together with her Lieutevant she quickly got

together twelve of the Drunkards' Bri-

together twelve of the britishness bir-rade and get off to the scene of the catastrophe. On the way they were breataken by the fire brigade, who

overlain by the fire brigade, who counselled them to hurry up, as help was sorely needed. Pushing on, the army's Rescue Brigade was the first on the spot to render assistance, aparticum the fire brigade. It was a territor the fire brigade.

rible affair, the casualties being twenty-seven killed and about fifty

wounded. Despite the danger of a second explosion, our rescue party marched right into the late of the

marched right into the lace of the accident, carrying away on their stretchers to a place of safety the augering. Right through the night they worked, the Captain, quite cool,

with her Lieutenant, doing valuable

service in bandaging up the injured,

and relieving and helping wherever possible. Of course this made a favor-

able impression on the people. The papers have taken the mat-

ter up, and the Burgomester of the city has publicly thanked the

officers for their assistance, and in the railway trains, etc., there has been much talk of the brave efforts put forth by the Salvation Army. Com-

measiner. Olighent, telegrisphed his sympathy, and gave a donation to the sufferers. The Army hail was thrown open as u sheiter, and the D. O. conduct d a great meeting in one of the chur hes, the profits going to aid the unit lunates.

A Successful Collector.

SALATION ARMY DIRHER.

ing:With a beautiful blonde, richlyRelyation

thress | and carrying a Salvation Army sex for offerings for the Thanks

giving dinner, stood at the corner of Weilington and Aven Excets during the dinner hours, she attracted tra-

mendous attention and created the biggest sensation that the business dis-

trict has known for years. Hundreds of men stopped in the

slush and mud to drop into the box

an offering.
Women, too, stopped largely to ad-

mire the handsome Astrachan coat and smart French hat that the woman who

was collecting for charity wore. Sud-

deniy a tall, well-groomed, debonair figure came on the scene. He stopped short at observing, the vision that greeted him, and so he dropped in a

contribution he gesped and said in an altra-English tene: "Why, my eyes, Miss Drake, what are you doing

The speaker was Lawrence D'Orsay, end his question revenied the identity

of the volunteer flatvation Army less. She was Miss Josephine Brake, the

leading lady of the English actor's Company D'Orsay, appreciative of his leading lady's conduct, stood by

her side for fifteen minutes, till the little box was filled.

The Boston Journal has the follow-

ACTRESS COLLECTED FOR

Captain Mardall Joins Hands with Captain Anneveld.



Capt. and Mrs. Mardall.

HIS interesting event took place on Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th, at the Temple. Brigadier Taylor officiated and many of the Headquarters Staff were present, while quite a large congregation gathered to witness the cere-

The entrance of the bridal party was a signal for much hand-chapping and cheering. Adjt. Owen supported the bridegroom, while Copt. Peacock and Lieut. Andrews seted as bridesmaids.

Several of the officers present were called upon to speak during the evening. the first one being Brigadier Southall, under whom Capt. Mardall had once served. He referred in elequent terms to the Captain's capabilities, and was convinced that while in the Trade Department he had demonstrated that degree of enthusiasm and enterprise which is necessary to the success of a Salvation Army offi-cer. He believed that there was a career of blessing and usefulness be-fore the young couple, and hoped their happiness would be increased a hundredfold by the step they have taken.

Tying the Knet.

Capt. Layman spoke on behalf of the corps at Niegara Falls, of which Capt. Mardall was once in charge. Brigadier Collier, Adjt. Owen, and Adjt. Mc-Elheney also gave brief addresses, and Capt. Peacock spoke on behalf of the

Lieut-Colonel Pugmire, after reading a suitable portion of Scripture, referred to the Capitain's present work in the Prison Gaie Department, and on behalf of all the Headquarters Staff wished him and his wife all happiness, and hoped they would be instrumental in the conversion of thousands of souls.

The Articles of Marriage were then read by Brigadier Taylor, and the contracting parties stepped forward. Their research Their responses were clear and firm, and after the knot had been tied each gave a personal testimony, expressing their determination to do r" they possibly could in the future for God and the Army.

From Over the Sez.

Some messoges from friends in the Old Country were then read out by the Brigadier, and many expressions of good will and hopes for future happiness were conveyed to Capt. and Mrs. Bfardall.

In his concluding remarks the Brig-

adier said that he had always noted two strong characteristics about the young couple while they were under his care in the Training Home. They were loval to the Army, both as regards its doctrines and principles, and moreover they were hard-working and willing to do all in their power to advance the cause of Christ. They had gone into the field with the biess ing of the Training Home upon them, and had had marked success wherever they had gone.

The Bridgeroom and His Bride.

Captain Oliver Mardall hails from the town of Woodford, Eng. He comes from a family who may aptly be described as "Musical Salvationists." When they are all at home they num-ber ten, and the variety of musical instruments they can play is remarkable. The Captain himself is an accomplished musician. As a singer he is well known in Army circles.

Converted at a very early age, he grew up in the Army, and wos for a time Bandameter of his nutive corps. Two years ago he came to Canada, and at thot time he had no idea that God wanted him as an officer in the

A Mother's Prayers.

His mother's prayers and desires followed him, however, and very soon he became convinced that he should offer himself as a Condidate for the

He applied to the Commissioner, therefore, and for three months was employed at Headquarters, during which time he organized the Temple ongster Brigade, and then he entered the Training Home. Commissioned as Captain, he was sent to open Niagara Falls, which he did with great success, leaving behind him when he fare-welled a nice little band of soldiers, converts, and juniors os the nucleus of a thriving corps. Re-called to Headquarters, he worked hord for several months in the Immigration Department, and was then transferred to the Prison Gate Work. At present to the Prison Gate Work. At present he is our Police Court Officer, and takes a great interest in his work, deeming it a great opportunity to help the unfortunate and the down-tredden.

The Bride.

As regards the comrade of his choice, let it be known that she also comes from Woodford, and has like-wise been in the Army since a child. All unknown to each other they were TIT-BITS

FROM THE TERRITORIES.

Lieut. Colonel Mapp has just paid a flying visit to Paris on official business. The Army's Social Institutions in this city are full up, meetings are being well attended and the outlook is distinctly encouraging.

Commissioner McAlonan accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Formuchon, inaugurated a new Social Institution for men of Basel.

Many families are throwing in their lot with the Salvation Army as the result of Brigadier Cook's revivus meetings in Indian villages. Great growly attend the open-air meetings. and o wonderful impression is being made upon the Hindoos, many of whom have come forward for Salva-At one village the Brigadier artion. rived late, consequent upon the bad state of the roads, to discover that most of the prople had retired to rest. They were awakened, however, and Hindoos and Salvationists assembled in great numbers, wrapped in their night gorments, and listened to the story of Calvary with the utmost at-At the subsequent prayer tention. meeting more than twenty surrend-

A new school has been started and opened at Koyatopo, India, a suburb of Madras, under very favorable suspices. A number of high caste people hove expressed a desire to send their children to this school, which promises to be a great success. r2s

Good news comes from Nagercoil once again. In the Mazalicaria Division thirty-two neathen families have recently come over to the Army. Brigadier Yesu Patham was recently invited to a village called Kuitokal, where the people handed over their temple and its idols to the Army some time ago. The meeting was held in connection with the Harvest Festival. During the opening prayer meeting the earnestness of the congregation became so intense that it was impossible to proceed with the ordinary service. Some rushed to the positiont form straightwoy, and in the end some 20 souls for Solvation were registered. æ

Disputches have been received from the D. O's of Gudivada and Tenti Divisions, in the Training and Telegu Territory, intimating that there are nine villages rendy for opening, and requesting that efficies be sent there.
The people are clamering for the
Army, and are most anxious that
schools should be opened for their ehildren. Meanwhile, these villages are being attached as outposts to the neorest corps.

distinctly called to officership at the same time, and so it happened that Cadet Isabella Anneveld came into the Toronto Training College o few months after Capt, Mardall had gone out from

thence.

As a Cadet she was in charge of As a Cades she was in charge at Toronto Junction, and later on went as Coptain to Chesley, Bowmanville, ond Norwich. At each place the fought a good fight, and feithfully upheld the cause of God and the

Army.
The War Cry wishes Capt. and Mrs. Mardell a bright and blessed career of usefulness, and we are sure all our readers will pray that all happiness may be theirs for ever.



CHRISTMAS DINNERS TO FOR THE DESTITUTE



Destitute Persons and Poor Children Have Christmas Feasts—Gifts of Clothing and Merry Times—Teronto, Winnipeg and Menireal Do a Good Work.

Two Thousand Free Meals in Toronto.

SOME SAMPLES OF POVERTY.



HE poor yo have with you always," said the Manier, and it was a true statement. For even in this prosperous

Dominion, where men joylully, but untruly, say there are no peor, there are those who at the festive season just passed would have gone cold and hungry were it not for the benefactions of the Salvation

In Terente alone our officers distributed over 400 baskets of food to needy persons, which means that these 400 homes were visited, the cirwere visited, the circumstances of the inmates enquired into, and the visitors satisfied that through no dissipation or reprehensconduct these people were in

A representative of the War Cry accompanied one of the officers on his mission of mercy. This is the Cry man's description of two homes he visited:

A Taranta Home.

We entered a room in one house. A family of six lived in this one apart-ment, which was destitute of carpets, pictures, curtains—grim poverty totally unrelieved pervaded the pla one corner was an old wooden bed. in stood a dilapidated washstand. Two broken chairs and a small table completed the inventory of furniture. In the old stove a bright fire was burning. I was delighted to see it, for the day was bitterly cold.

The poor woman was most profes in her thanks for the wholesome food that had been supplied.

What she would have done without it she could not tell. Her husbana had met with a bad accident some months ago, and was in consequence thrown out of employment. In order to pay the rent and keep the family everything had had to be sold. It had been a very hard struggle for her indeed. Things were getting better mow, and she was pleased to say her husband had managed to go to work that day, and now they looked fora brighter future. They would, however, always remember the help that the Army had been to them in their hour of greatest need.

No Morriment.

The outside appearance of the next house we called at was certainly an index to the condition of things within. A piece of old newspaper covered the hole where a pane of glass had been broken, the dings old blind was held up in its place by a clothes peg, and the door was long a stranger to paint. Four women and four children lived in this unventilated little hovel. On an old lounge in what was termed the kitchen a wan-faced little boy was listlessly playing with a broken toy while a poor little crippled child of three years of age whimpered in its mother's arms, and the women were huddled around the stove. They looked weary and hopeless, in painful contrast to the brightness and festiv air that was so manifest amongst the

crowds in the streets. They serve miserably poor, and glad to get work, but found that the children were a great the man of crowds in the streets. great tie upon them, and with all their great the upon them, and with all their efforts it was a great struggle to ob-tain food and pay the rent of their miserable dwelling place. Who they were it is hard to tell, but their need-was obvious. They get feed, and were grateful for the dinner.

A Savory Basket.

As we have already said, our officers found over four hundred in Toronto alone to whom baskets were sent containing supplies in propertion to the estimate that nearly two thousand men, women, and children shared in the Army's big Christmas dinner.

In each basket there was a chicken. a tin of soup, some suger and toa, a pound of butter, some bread, and in ses where there were large families, some vegetables.

The generosity of the citizens of Toronto cuabled us to do this, and those who gave money to "keep the pot boiling" will know that their generosity gave seversi hundreds a plenti-ful Christmas dinner.

Ten Thousand Persons Fed at Montreal.

A SPLENDID EEFORT.

According to our Special Correspondent, the Chrisimas efforts at Montreal have been sudessful in the highest degree, all past records hav-ing been leit behind, and a new mark set for next year. Officers and sol-diers have worked hard and happily, and through the generosity of the citizens of Montreal we have been able to do a great deal more than ever before for those not in faverable circumstances.

In all some 950 baskets of food been provided, each containing food for ten persons. The contents being: Roast of beef, 5 lbs.; plum pudding, sugar, tea, sodo biscuits, potatoes, a can of peas or corn, a loaf of bread, and some oranges. Mauy of the recipients of these baskets had as much as they could do to carry load away, and judging from the comments made, they were deeply grateful and greatly relieved.

Poverty and Suffering.

In addition to this a great deal of extra relief work is being curried on by the soldiers of the Army throughout the city. Case after case, day by day, is being brought to their notice and attended to, and many is the heartrending tale of poverty and suffering Brigadier Hargreys and his self-sacrificing staff can tell of hardships brought about by the severe weather and an insufficiency of the necessaries

Only vesterday a case was reported of a woman with four children, and another expected at any time, all living in one small room, the husband doing a term in jail, and not a thing to live on or anyone to get support from. They were immediately helped.

In another instance one of the Army officers came across a woman with three children living in a room, the furniture of which consisted of a board

on two small barrels, a bedstead without either springs or mattress and a heap of rags on the floor; The hus-band was out of work and they had no means of gaining a living. They were immediately applied with what was necessary by the Army.

Caring for the Children.

The children were also well pro-The calidrent were also wan from yield for, no less than 1,200 tickets being distributed. Two days were devoted to the children, who had a good feast at Alexander St. barracks. were then marched up to the citadel where they were entertained for a time, after which the unleading for a time, after whose the minemans of the Christmas Tree conjugenced. True, they indulged in plenty of pratile, but on the whole behaved well. Every child received something useful, and in addition a good-sized beg of candy, nuis, and an orange.

The following will give an idea of

the quantity of food used in connec-

4,520 lbs. beef. 54 bags potatoes

1,060 loaves of bread. 875 plam puddings.

650 The sugar.

950 paokages of soda biscuits.

15 cases canned pees.

20 cases canned corn.

250 lbs. ten.

4,000 oranges. 82 lbs. cheese.

añ oans enlmon

harmel bisquits. 1 tub butter.

200 lbs. cake. 30 lbs. minced ment

😂 pans minco pie (about 130 square

feet). 220 lbs. candy.

150 lbs. peanuts. 100 lbs. filberts.

50 lbs. almonds.

50 lbs. walnuts. Usoful Gifts.

in addition to the foregoing numerous friends sent in quantities of goods which it is difficult to classify, but which all helped in the filling of the baskets. 550 lbs. of the beef was donated, also some of the potatoes. bread, puddings, soda biscuits, tea,

Then the children were supplied with good, useful things, amongst which were the following

16 doz. hats and caps (donated).

64 doz. mitts, hose, toques, braces, mufflers, gloves, etc.

à doz. brooms.

6 doz. dolis.

6 doz. pen-knives. 3 doz. hockey sticks. 4 doz. shovels.

2 doz. pen and pencil eases. 2 doz. dinner sets (knife, fork and

enoon).

The city officers, together with the Staff at P. H. Q., have taken a very active part in making things so successful, and the co-operation of those soldiers whose duties allowed them to help is also greatly appreciated.

The outlay has been great, but the

tesponses of our many friends has made it possible for us to meet all oxpenses for which we thank them.

The inmates of the various hospitals and institutions were also remembered and a very tasteful card containing the season's greeting and distributed to all by the League of Mercy workers

Winnipey Christmas Linner. TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FED.

"Hello, little girl; where's your me ther?" queried the good-natured ex-pressman at a little house on the cub shirts of the city.

"In the hospital, sir," came the re-

ply.
"What have you got to eat?"

"Bread. Anything else?"

"No eir.

"Well, my little girl, here's a big hamper for you from the Salvation Army," and suiting the action to the word he placed on the room flow a well-filled basket, containing turkey, beef, vegetables, groceries, confection ery, pastry, etc.; all in prime condi-tion, and fit for the table of the lest in the land.

A Sample of Many.

This little incident is a sample of many that sould be related which seemed to appeal specially to the two days were kept busy distributing good cheer throughout Winnipeg this Christmastida

From all directions requests nomed in for meals, The rollist discountries, dergymen, doctors, lawyers, nurses, and ladies and gentlemen united in taking the heartiest interest in the efforts, forwarding a Head-quarters names and addresses d the most needy and deserving cases Hamper after hamper were packed and quickly transferred by one of our halfdozen express men to their destina-tion, and in this way over 1,600 meals

were sent out.

It only requires a very evillary imagination to picture the well-press table, around which is gathered a smiling-faced family, partaking of a real, genuine Christmas dinner iu spita of empty purse, and adverse circum-

690 Hungry Children. The set dinner in the citatel on Christmas Day brought together some 800 of the hungriest, needlest, and perhaps the seedlest, of Winnipeg's poor. How they atc. If natura's lava are at other times, how some of then would suffer. A week's board bill 'n the basis of some of the meals consumed would have a paralyzing effect on most ordinary incomes. Certainly none were turned empty sway. Money and effort have to be lighted

accomplishments of this kind, and there was no lack in this respect.

Adjt Lacey and his staff kept "the not bedding on the street corners in good style, and with remarkable sie seco. You couldn't miss the pot. If you were too blind to see, it was almost impossible to be too dest to

The staff of workers, from Brigadia Buildit down, are to be congratulated and there can be no doubt but that the effort which supplied over the meals to Winnipeg's needy ones vest the outstanding Christmes Leature as this great Western City.

TheCon Christ A HAPPY

All Good Thing

A very happy was spent by a to attend the O Dec. 28th, at th Headquarters a present, togeth the Temple E families of Co also there. an filled with as say as noisy, a at any Christ were invited t this festive see combs move the people wit and made ever

by taking par provided for th young and old on the donkey tests, and re was just as sioner's design deavor to mak that all the i Army, but the pieasure out as the world o Santa Claus A

After everyo some moving the large so his visit to Pa missioner gav Christmas, en of sleigh hells nearer and I hall the large centre was su colored electri very pretty. I

It did not long to distri every boy and In speaking Commissioner the fact that a above. Wha

should love as our gratitude by obeying Hi Him our hear The reference tion, and the children have

was greeted i Lieut.-Colonel vote of then and thoughts. such an excel Commissioner was fully rew isiaction and had been the them all agai

> Intelligence promotion to borne, widow affectionately comrades in borne was so weeks ago.



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TWO HUNDRED FED.

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All Good Things Come from God, Our Father,

'A very happy and enjoyable evening was spent by all who were privileged to attend the Christmas party given by Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs on Dec. 23th, at the Temple. The officers of Hendquarters and the city corps were Headquariers and the city corps were present, together with the Cadets and the Temple Bund. The wives and families of the married officers were also there, and the large hell was filled with as happy, and we might say as noisy, a crowd as could be seen at any Christmas gathering. They were invited to enjoy themselves at this lestive season, and they certainly

The Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs moved in and out amongst the people with the greatest freedom, and made everyone feel quite at home by taking part in the amusements by taking part in the anusements provided for the entertainment of both young and old. What with pinning on the donkey's teil, tug-of-war contests, and real donkey riding, it was just anything but a stiff and formal affair. The Commissioner's design in all this was to entertain the content of the content deavor to make the young people feel that all the fun wasn't outside the Army, but that on proper occasions the Salvationists can get as much pleasure out of innocent amusement as the world can.

Santa Claus Appears

After everyone had partaken of the good things that were on the tables, some moving pictures were thrown on the large screen, depicting many the large screen, depicting many scenes of the General's motor tour and his visit to Palestine. Then the Com-missioner gave a loud call to Father Christmas, and very soon the jingle of sleigh bells was heard. They came neaer and nearer, and as Father Chr imas came bounding into the hall the large tree which stood in the cent e was suddenly illuminated by colo d electric lights. The effect was very pretty, loaded as the tree was

with sparking ornaments.

It did not take Father Christmas leng to distribute the gifts, one for

very boy and girl present.

In speaking to the children, the
Commissioner laid great stress upon
the last that all good gifts come from above. Wh ever brings them, it is God who sends thom, and therefore we should love and serve Him, and show our gratitude to such a kind Father by obeying His commands, and giving rim our hearts.

The reference to the General's visit was received with delighted acclama-tion, and the Commissioner's promise that he would endeaver to let the children have a look at our dear leader was greeted with rapturous shouts.

At the conclusion of the proceedings Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs for their hindness and thoughtfuluess in thus providing such an excellent entertainment. The Commissioner briefly replied that he was fully rewarded by the cycleut satisiaction and enjoyment of all who had been there, and hoped to meet them all agein next Christmas.

Intelligence has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs, Major Os-borno, widow of "Jim" Osborne, still affectionately reinembered by hosts of comrades in South Africa, Mrs. Os-borne was seized with paralysis a few

The Commissioner's COMMISSIONER RAILTON IN HOKAIDO.

A Visit to Japan's Northern Island.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In view of the General's approaching visit to Japan, the uslowing sidelight on the War in the Land of the Rising Sum is inter-



HE megie lantern is used by our comrades in Ja-pan mainly with a view to eatching soulc. My first tour with them with the lantern has so im-

pressed me with its possibilities that I would fain get my views on to a wider horizen.

We went up to Hokaide, the Japanese northern island, where the climate is almost Canadian, and we went right into the first snow of the winter. into the first snow of the winter. Hokaido has so far only got a million and a half of population, of which 100,000 arrived inere last year. The immigrants can have five to effice acres of land, to be paid for in after years. They live their first winter—often two winters—in ruch houses, through which any wind blows so that naked lights will not keep in, and beginning with \$75 to \$100 it is and beginning with \$75 to \$100 it is found that they can make their way up to a very comfortable position. working during their first winter anyhow at transportation and any other free time on lumber camps.

Lantern Artillery.

In the three lantern meetings, we two in Hakodale and one in Sendai, on our way back to Tokyo, we had audiences of only 400, 600, and 800; but very many were people who had never before heard of the Army or its General, and most of whom or in cellular, and most of values of the color action. All watched and listened most attentively whilst, in an hour. Major Jamamuro put before them some fifty scenes of the General's life and the Army's activity in every part of the world. Then followed scenes from our Innanese corns and scenes of parabolic exhibitions of the paths and the end of the victims of vice and misery, and of their Salvation in a Japanese way.

In ignorance of the language I, course, missed all the Major's words, but it was evident that the Salvation massage which covered of us had proclaimed before the picinres, and which was sung into the people in soios and duets by Ensign and Mrs. Wilson at intervals, was being flashed into every soul with nearly every picture. There was indeed hearly laughter whenever any amusing meident of our work was related. But there was no applause after either solo or picture. Everybody felt we were really firing all the time, and the rapidity with which we vere whirled from Klondyke to New Zesland, and from London to Mel-bourne and Tokyo, left nobody time for any wandering of thought from the main object, ever kept in full view.

Desperate Fishing.

The moment the last slide had passed the Major was thundering away for an immediate response. There was no rush, but in each case somebody soon volunteered, is be followed, after the usual desperate fishing, by others, so that we totalled some fifty-eight so that we totalled some atty-eign-persons for Salvatien and holiness from the three evenings, out of per-lans 1,500 people, bodden having, no doubt, made many feel, as well as sea, that we were really a Save-the-World Army, as our Japanese name estla us.

Dexterity in arrangement and working of the luntern, together with the intense attention of the people no doubt very much helped; but I felt that the whole affair was so very much

an expression of the heart of the exhibitors that I could not but think similar results might be got wholesale throughout the world if the lantern were delivered from the bands of amusors, and used only by proper Salvation artillerymen and women.

Students Fishing.

In two cases, being away from any corps, we should have had no proper fishers had not Staff-Capt. Yalriki, who pioneered the tour, got some of the people on the spot into the fire. Some of these co-onerated aniandidly Quite a number of students brought others to the meetings on purpose to get them suved. But what if they had get them saved. But what it they had found us aiming only at what is called "removing prejudico" (from the enemy!!!) or gaining applease by explanations of our various excellencies? Many would have then gone away full of prejudice for ever against those who turned the very Salvation Army into a worldly amusement. As it was we left behind everywhere crowds who had felt the power of God behind all our scenes.

What doubly delights me in every exhibition of this soul-saving passion amongst the Japanese, is the thought that they have only just begun to make our acquaintance. Some of our very test friends had no idea that we had any organization, were allowed to reid open an meetings in Japan, or thought of doing such things in win-ter. One of the oldest missionaries in the country expressed his delight on finding that we really tried to do a permanent work for the souls of the ncople.

The Governor's Thanks.

Our general reputation, as some sort of benevolent enterprise, has been inproved in this part of the Empire by the hundreds of starving people who vere rescued from the brothel-keepers last winter. The Governor of Hokaide received us almost as soon as our cards were taken to him, and said:

"I thank yon for this visit—yon whose love to all mankind knows no partiality and is so generous. Be assured that you have my sympathy and estem." and esteem.

But to find that our shot spared nobody, and that we used everything yet done as a plea for instant full aux-render, was to many of our heavers, no double, a great surprise.

Delighted as I had been last year in seeing the great harvest of souls got out of einematograph and anniversary meetings in Tokyo, I had thought the result might be largely due to the presence of our entire lorce of officers and all our town soldiers in one building. But to see the same results when there were only ten-five ignor-ant of the language of us in a city where the Army had never had a most ing before, and where the enormous majority of the population had never yet heard of Christ, all this was indeed proof conclusive that God Himself took pleasure in the effort, and I resolved to try our artillery elsewhere.

Oh, that the Army could, by some means, attract within range of its guns everywhere the sinners who keep so far off now, and then by proper firing and charging bring them wholesale to the cross. Are you going to do and get no more this winter than last? God forbid! Personalities.

1462

The Chief of the Staff, whose illuminsting comments on holiness are to be found elsewhere in this issue, recently conducted a holiness meeting at Edmonton. A report of the meeting contains the following par.— Twenty-three seekers came out to

the penitent form, and the trend of the talk in the Registration Room afterwards showed how deep a work had been done. But these meetings do not end with the denediction. They are but stepping-off places. As we to-day see men and women serving God all over the world through their getting sanctified in these meetings in the sanctined in these meadings in the carly eighties, so we shall see in ten, fifteen, and twenty years' time, God-honoring results of the Chict's boliness meetings in 1906.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker have safely arrived at Caylon, and have been cordially welcomed by old and new comrades and the inhabitold and new comraces and the linant-ants generally. Their preliminary, meetings have been most encouraging, many souls having found Salvation, including Buddhists. The Commis-stoner's Councils with the officers have been sessons of inspiration and spirit-

ual advance, and the prospects for the tour generally are of the grandest. 63 The Chief of the Statt once told the writer that he considered Commission

er Comple to be one of the six hardest workers in the Salvation Army. This scribe wonders if one could work harder than the Commissioner docs—and live. Success, however, is a great stimulant and although last week the Commissioner put in some tremendously heavy days, we understand he pulled off some good scoops for the Salvation Army, which will be re-

venled in due time. 63

Commissioner Edward Higgins continues in a very poor state of health. For some weeks his condition has been nor some weeks his contactor has been unsatisfactory, and has given causa for anxiety. His projected visit to South America has been cancelled, at any rate for the present, and he requires more than anything else a por-iod of rest and quict.

When at Brandon, Lieut.-Colonol Pugmire had an interview with Wooly Bear, an Indian who was under senlence of death for killing a followtribesman, but who got saved through the instrumentality of our prison visitor in that town. We are glad to learn that The Executioney has com-muted the sentence of death. He was to have been executed on Friday. It was reported that remorse and con-finement had so affected him that he could only live a short time. The Government, therefore, decided that nature, and not the law, should be allowed to take its course.

We regret to aunounce that the Army has lost a warm-hearted friend in the death of Mr. John Nayler, of Halifax, N.S. From the time that the Naylor had been a staunch supporter of our work. He was a well-knowing business man. So well-known in that locality , he that on one occasion an mer u, having visited Halifax no met u, having visited Helifax and seen the name of John Naylox so extensively placeded—being a real estate agent—that he atterwards remarked that Halifax appeared to belong to God and John Naylor. The Commissioner visited him a short time prior to his death. Our sympathy and prayers are with the hereaved once.

All Cheques, Post Office and Exp. tyable to Thomas B. Coomis.

Comments on 🍂 Current Matters.

THROUGH THE LAMB.

We are now clear away on 1907 with we hope, a straight course before each one of us. The holidays, those delightful seasons, so welcome to us all. but so demoralizing to business, are to interfere with our work as soul-Bayers. Let us each one of us, then, encouragement from the gracious and inspiring message that the Chief of the Staff has sent to the Salvationists of this country, and with redoubled arder and taith so forward to justify the confidence of our leaders the international Headquarters. and to cause joy in heaven over sin-mers coming home on earth. They shall overcome through the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testimony, was said to the encaptured Seer on the lonely Isle of Patmos. These are our great weapons to-day. Through the blood of the Lamb we shall conouer. In this land of ours. where the minds of the people are so taken up with material things and where circumstances are so often un-favorable to holy living, thank God we can overcome all things through the Lamb that was slain. Let us, Blien, look to the Strong for strength march forward for the Kingdom Buring 1907.

ENCREASED IMMIGRATION.

Those who want to see this great bountry carrying an adequate populagion will find pleasure in the latest funnigra ion statistics, which show that up to the end of November the immigra ion arrivals in Canada were 74,791, a against 49,896 for the same period at year, a net increase of hearly b ty per cent. The increase in immigrant carrivals through occum was fifty-five per cont, and from the Unit 1 States thirty-nine per cent. At is pre-able that the population of Ontario sione has increased by 45,000. This is we'y satisfactory, but all things point to a much greater increase next year, at any rate the Salvation Army Immigration Department, which dur-ing 1906 brought out 13,000, is hoping Suring 1807 to bring out no fewer than 180,000 of the Anglo-Sagun race that shall people this land of glorious possibilities and wrest comfort and prosperity from the plains, the wood, the mines and the figheries of Canada We hope in an early issue to have an Interview with the Commissioner as to also prospects and projects of the Saimesent the Immigration Department nas brought out 20,000 immigrants, not one of which has had to be deported for physical or moral unfitness

CONSEQUENCES OF PERJURY.

"No man liveth unto himself" is a Scriptural statement and an actual fact, which has been abundantly proved in a matter that recently ap peared in the Canadian papers. appears that two women who wanted to have a greater amount of pleasure and excitement than their carnings as Burses would admit, brought a false

OUR VIEW-POINT. FROM



A HEAVY HANDICAP.

Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doin so easily beact us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.—Hebraws xii. 1.

Ram's Horn.

charge against a doctor with a view to blackmail. They perjured themuniver in the witness boy and won damages, but in doing so they ruined a home, blasted reputations, fooled a jury, and forced a women to One of these women has suicide. lately confered to the dispolical plot, and the fearful record of undeserved suffering inflicted on innocent persons. This is one of the consequences of The evil doings of the drunkard, the gambler, the immoral person, and the dishonest one, do not only inflict punishment upon themselves, but in nearly every case bring shame and suffering upon innocent and loved ones. Wrong-doer, take this fact in.

A GET-RICH-DUICK.

If there is any doubt upon the thought expressed in the foregoing it is further emphasized by the following newspaper cutting:-

newspaper cutting:—

"George F. Kinneur, who was found deed in a Toronto hotel, had been indicted here on several counts for fraudulent use of the mails in connoction with get-rich-quick schemes. One case was settled by the payment of one thousand dollars fine. He was released on one thousand dollars had. All trace of him was lost till it were learned to-loy than the was dead in Foronto. Kinnear was relucted to Low Leigh. His nither was relucted to Low Leigh. His nither was relucted to the was formerly connected with the Washington Post, and while in trouble here was furnished with money by his here was furnished with money by his family in England."

"He that hasteth to be rich," says the wise man, "Init an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him"—neither the shame that he will bring upon his friends evidently. ----

AFTER ALCOHOL.

At this time of the year, when fes-tivities are so freely indulged in, it will be well for all to remember the danger that lurks in the wine glass. or the whiskey tumbler. is not always spiritual or moral, but frequently physical. The incident is a case in point:—

"A party was brought to a sudden close last night, owing to the death of

one of the guests in attendance. The young man was aged about twenty-tures years. A Corener's jury this attenuous rendered a verdict that he came to his death from intoxication and corenty.

came to his death from intoxication and exposure.

"It appears that the young man had been drinking ninety-five per cent, pure cicotal for some hours seriors his death, and that he was catried out or wiked out to a barn, where he was later found in a sleigh, having died from the results of alcohol and exposure."

&Victorious Campaiga Commenced.

Thirty-Six Scekers at Watchnight Service.

(By Wire.)

The Vancouver corps, led on by Brigadier and Mrs. Smeeton, finished up the old year and entered the new with a glorious campaign for souls,

The meetings all day on Sunday were excellent, and many souls were at the mercy seat, some good cases of conversion amongst them.

The soldiers attacked the enemy in splendid form on Monday night in the City Hall. The Watchnight Service was a senson of bieseing, and thirtyhix seekors were nuristered

The band are now out in their new uniforms, and were publicly commissioned in the City Hall, where an international mosting was also held on New Year's night with aplendid onc-cess. Prospects bright for Winter Campaign.—Smeeton.

ERRATA.

We regret to say that owing to the rush during the Christmas week the Commissioner was unable to revise the proof of the interview a representa-tive had with him, and one or two errors crept in. For instance it was not at Vancouver that the Commissioner conversed with the two boyprisoners; while the etatement "ct-though a billion bushels of wheat are grown," should have read "although Canada is capable of producing a bil-lion busheds of wheat," ctc.

The General's To the Gene Movements.

AT NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE

A Corps Opened Twenty-Efulit Years Ann by Canada's Commissioner.

Over twenty-eight years see Christian Mission evangelist was sent to unfur! our banner in the streets of Newport, Monmouthshire. That evangelist is now known throughout the Salvation Army world as Commissioner T. B. Coombs. Of those early struggles I cannot write, except to any that from those days to this the Army chariot has rolled forward.

It was a great crowd that waited in the Temperance Hall on Saturday night for the General's arrival. Men. big end broad, were in the majority, and with shouts that almost that with shouts that almost shook the building they gave him a welcome.

The Lyceum Theatre, whose stage the General occupied on Sunday, is built upon the site of the akl hurnt. down Victoria Hall, used by Commissioner Coombs long ago. It is a roomy place, and will accommodate two thou sand people.

From King to Passant Child.

At the afternoon gathering J. Lis-comps, Esq., occupied the chair, and was supported by several J. P's, Aldermen. Councillors, and other influential centlemen.

The chairman has a water heart towards the General. In his remarks he said that from the king to the possent-child in her homely cot all do honor to General Booth and his coworkers.

Alderman T. H. Howells said over thirty years ago he was up the Rhondda Valley, and called upon a colliery proprietor, and asked him his opinion of the Army. He said:-

"A few months ago I had several men working in my pit, and without doubt they were of the worst possible type. They were cruel to their wives. and cruel to their children; but ta-day they are the best workmen in my col-

"From that hour," said the Alderman, "I have not doubted the work of the Salvation Army."

The General Fills the Geo.

Deputy-Maron Chillord Phillips said he had been writing there by the side of the Chief Constable, who knew the town well, and he was sure he was Army would continue its work in the inture us it had in the pant, it would Go even greater things in our miss.
"I am not a politician," he added,
"but it strikes me that the Government may come and the Government may go! General Booth is filling tha may go! api" (Loud applause.) Need I repeat once more that the

General knows but one business conversion of the people? For this he labored and fought, warning the multitudes by passages given the field. Ero he sauk back into his chair in the Sunday night meeting, I cannot have believe that not a man, woman, or enild in the house but knew what they

ought to de te save souls.
Soul-saving is hard work in this part of the country, and on the present occasion resistance was of a deteroccasion resistance was a refused to mined character. But we refused to surrander, cried to Omnipotence for help, and finally rejoiced over seventy. surrenders to our King.—John Lawley. Colonel.

A NEW YEARS ORF FROM THE DOMIN TROOPS.

> A Great Audience Che General.

At the crowded Watchnigh in the Toronto Temple the e leace, amidst the greatest on expressed to the Commission "III C., i . New Year's messe he sent to the General. Commissioner

cabled the following messa maloved leader:--"Canadian soldiery wis Happy New Year. Pleds and devotion. Romain in

long as you can." God bless the General!

The Chief of the

CONGRATULATES TH VATION ARMY IN CA

An Inspiring Meas

On New Year's Day Con and Mrs. Coombs, on beh Salvation Army in Canada foundland, received the fol spiring message from Mr. Booth, the Chief of the St.

Congratulations, 1906. "Confidence, 1907.
"These shall make wa

Lamb, and the Lamb bisui for He is the Lor and King of kings, and the with Him are called Ci Faithful.—Rev. xvii. 14 Glory to God for the A every officer, soldier, and tale the fighting line for t

The Biter Bit

THE ONE WHO WAS TO

The Army has recently tory at Sinitgart, where th ewhat difficult. summoned by a Professor, plained that the Army's a turbed him. Of course, a cases, he was supported esses, but in the end was decided in our favor. hearing Brigadier Treite, ional Officer, offered to let sing in court in order to d flexibility of her volc judge emilingly objected to no little amusement was policeman was sent to see ple sang with the windows if much noise was made. A moment the Professor was great disturbance consequen Army's singing, and the po turned with the report that tion Army was quiet enough to but it was the Profes Who was the real culprit.

A Captain of a femous. Spanish Infantry has recent to the Foreign Office for with a view to becoming the Saluation Army, for w presses the utmost admire

eral's enis.

HOUTHSHIRE

Entit Years 400 nissioner

yearn ago a igelist was sent u the streets of ire. That eventhroughout the us Commission. Of those early cite, except to aye to this the ed forward.

that waited in on Saturday Sirival. Men n the majority, elmost shock him a welcome. e, whose stage the old import. sed by Commis-). It is a roomy rodate two thou-

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more that the or For this he erning the mai-errains of God. his chair in the , E connot but knew what they ouls.

work in this on the present we refused to maipotence so ed over seventy —John Lawley,

A HEW YEAR'S GREETING FROM THE DOMINION TROOPS.

A Great Audience Cheer the General.

At the crowded Watchnight Service in the Toronto Temple the entire audience, amidst the greatest onthusiasm, expressed to the Commissioner their half that a New Tear's message should be sent to the General.

The Commissioner accordingly

cabled the following message to our beloved leader :--

"Canadian soldiery wish you a Happy New Year. Pledge loyalty and devotion. Remain in Canada as long as you can."

God bless the General!

The Chief of the Steff

CONGRATULATES THE SAL-VATION ARMY IN CANADA.

An Inspiring Message.

On New Year's Day Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, on behalf of the Salvation Army in Canada and Newfoundland, received the following inspiring message from Mr. Bramwell Booth, the Chief of the Staff:

"Congratuiations, 1998.

"Confidence, 1907.
"These shall make war with the Lamb and the Lamb simil overcome them; for He is the Lord of lords and King of kings, and they that are with Him are called Chosen and Fait ful. Her. zvii. 14."

Glor to God for the Army! Let every flicer, soldier, and recruit get into the fighting line for the Winter Comps ca.

The Biter Bit.

THE CHE WHO WAS THE REAL CULPRIT.

The . my has recently wen a vietors at Stategart, where the work is somewhat difficult. The officer was summoned by a Professor, who complained that the Army's singing di-lurbed him. Of course, in most uses, he was supported by several witnesses, but in the end the case was decided in our favor. During the hearing Brigadier Treite, the Divis-ional Officer, offered to let the Captain sing in court in order to demonstrate the flexibility of her voice, but the judge smilingly objected to this, and no little amusement was created. A policemen was sent to see if our neople sang with the windows open, and if much noise was mede. At this very moment the Professor was making great disturbance consequent upon the Army's singing, and the policement re-turned with the report that the Balva-tion Army was quiet enough in the main, but it was the Professor himself who was the real culprit.

A Captain of a fernous regiment of Spanish infantry has recently written to the Foreign Office for information with a view to becoming a soldier of the Salvation Army, for which he ex-presses the simost admiration.

To the General. LAUNCHING OF THE WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The Commissioner Conducts a Crowded Watch-Night Service at the Temple.

SIGNING THE CAMPAIGN COVENANT.



SPLENDID gudience, one that crowded the body of the Temple and compied every part of the missioner as he walked

on to the platform to conduct the Watchnight Service and to launch the Winter Campaign.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire gave ont the opening song, and from the first a beautiful spirit of reverent, surnest waiting upon God cheracterized the gathering.

gathering.

Amongst those who publicly prayed for God's blessing was Mejor Stanyon, an old Canadian officer, over from New York.

The Male Quartette sang with their usual feeling the song, "Lead me higher up the mountain," after which the Commissioner read a portion of the 84th Paulm eight verses in all ... illumined with comments, flashes of humor, and striking thoughts that gave this well-known Pealm of David a freshness and force which was most invigorating.

Capital Texts.

Rech verse, said the Commissioner, afforded a spiendid text, and called on all to "bless the Lord" that night, as we each had many things to be thank ful for, and that no doubt each had done his or her share of complaining; those who had not complained he asked to stand up, and he would have them nut in a gless case. All maintained a sitting position. Let us all utter more praisings and blessings was the Commissioner's injunction.

"My soul shall make her boset in the Lord." afforded a text for a peat little homily on the necessity of ac-

Christ. "Megnify the Lord with me," said "Megnify the Lord with me," Said the psalmist. We did not make enough of Christ, said the Commissioner, and sent home the question like a feathered dart," What think ye of Christ?" Meny neople thought a great deal more of themselves than they did of that Saviour, and much more of their recommences than of Ged's Kingdom. circumstances than of God's Kingdom,

He "delivered me from all my fears"—from fear to speak for Christ, fear to confess Him in the home, or to raise the family altar. "Saved him out of all his troubles,"

"got him on top of his troubles jubi-antly declared the Commissioner. That's the piece to be—not snowed under, but on top.

No Selfishness.

"Taste and sec," was a phrase that enabled the Commissioner to have a ensured the contains and in a who give utterance to such sentiments as "Canada for the Canadiana," etc., forgetting the fact that they themselves had only been in the country for five minutes, and who would menopolize the whole of this bounteous land for themselves. The audience audibly enjoyed the reilery.

Then followed a time of heart-felt.

prayer by persons from all over the hall. Spentaneous coul-outpourings hall. Spontaneous sound the year that the last moments of the year thank effect sternal destinics. We should effect eternal destinies.

believe God heard and answered these

After the Temple Band had rendered After the Temple Band had rendered "Lead, kindly light," the Commissioner once again stood at the reading desk with Bible in hand to ask the audience that direct question which Barzillai put to King Saul, "How long have I to live?" end in a most searching, manner the Commissioner give reasons why those present, as Christians, should ask themselves that tunis, should ask themselves that question in the solumn time of the old year's passing. It was necessary in order that we might make the best use of the time that is before us. The soldier, buckslider and sinner were ell provided with cogent reasons why they should esk themselves the question. "How long have I to live?" The Commissioner told how that day he had received a telegram saying that a gentleman with whom he had one business a short time before had passed away, and how that after read-ing the message Mrs. Coombs had remarked, "I am so glad you spoke to him about his soul." The Commishim about his soul." The Commis-sioner then touchingly related the cir-cumstances, and how the man spoken to, with hears coursing down his cheeks, had thanked the Commissioner for his words and his mayers. followed a touching appeal to those present to look after the souls of their relatives, their children, and other

A Painted Question.

"What about your past life? How have you lived this year?" were ques-tions that best spen the bram and sank into the heart amidst a death-like allence as the Commissioner poured out his sont with lave-like fervor.

The Commissioner then called upon those who desired to have the blessing of a clean heart, or to consecrate them selves for officership, to stand. over the builing they rose, and with bowed heads and solemn feelings the audience watched the passing of the old year and the coming of the new.

Then when the tooting of herns, ringing of bells, and the shouting of the street revellers showed that the New Yeer had come, the congregation seng with soulful feeling,
"Take my poor heart."

On every seat had been pleced a neat little card containing the form of a covenant to be entered into in con-pection with the Winter Campaign.

Brigadier Taylor, after explaining that all those who agreed to make the evenant should sign the card and hend it to a Cedet, informed the audience that they would later be supplied with a new covenant card, which would bear the Commissioner's autograph as a witness to their contract

The Covenant.

Brigadier Teylor then read the covenant, which was in these terms:-

"Out of gratitude to God for the mercies veuchsafed to me during the past year, and awakened to the wicked and wretched condition of men and women around; with will ing heart, I here and now, for the glory of my Saviour, pledge myself with all I possess, to make the Sal-vation of souls the first great purpose of my life, and during 1907 will

1. To bring too new people to the

meetings.

2. To be personally instrumental

in the Selvation of one soul.

3. To attend the 7 a.m. knee-drill when possible

4. To spend at least five minutes each day in special prayer for the Salvation of souls. 5. To attend as many holiness

meetings as possible.
Signed, in the strength of God, in the presence of my comrades, in the Commissioner's Watennight Service.

The Commissioner then made re ference to the approaching visit of the General, and with the utmost warmth the congregation signified their will that the Commissioner cable our bcloved General a New Year's message from that meeting.

A Pleasing Incident.

Another pleasing incident took place. The Montreal I. Band, with most commendable comredely feeling. sent this message to the Commission and Temple comrades assembled at the

Watchnight Service:—
"Montreal I. Band wish you and Territorial Staff a happy and prosper-ous New Year. God bless you all,— Yours saved to serve in the war."

The service concluded with the doxology. A most blessed and spiritual time marked the passing of the old

Five Hundred Poor Children

HAVE A CHRISTMAS FEAST IN THE TEMPLE. TORONTO.

The Toronto Globe thus describes the Army's Christmas feast to poor children:—

"Nearly five hundred children from the poorest of Toronto's families were given a New Year's dinner by the Ralvetion Army in the Tomple building yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Coombe presided, and the Temple Band provided music for the occasion. Becides the substantial dinner, a Santa Claus entertainment was provided, and seat child received a proceeding, some nuts and candy. Souver's honeiterchief, bearing the picture of Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, were not seen and the children, and tears welled up in many eyes as the witnessed the loy and onthessessing the children, meny of them Ill-claud and unwashed.

The Commissioner, addressing the

little ones, said in a recent visit he neid to our Children's Home, he asked a little orippled boy there, named Harry, to sing a song for him. Harry at once atruck up, "Jesus knows all about our struggles."

"Now I want everyone here to join in singing that chorus," said the Commissioner, and it was taken up by the whole assembly, and sung with much spirit.

"He knows all about you, you me he sure," continued the Commissionst. 'He knows when you are naughty, He knows when you are good, Ho knows when you speak the truth, He knows when you tell a lie, and a great many of you do that. You see I know you so well. Now is the time to cease to be naughty, and in the strength of God try to be good."

A present for each child was then given away by Santa Ciaus, and the little gueste departed feeling that they had had a real good time, and had begun the New Year in a most enjoyable manner.

The Week-End's Despatches.

Christmas Festivities Among the Corps.

HOW SALVATIONISTS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We regret to say that on account of the holidays a great many corps reports have been held over, but will-duly appear next week

RE-OPENING OF LONDON

City Councillors and Clergy Present.

London citadel was re-opened on Thursday, Dec. 27th. Mayor Judd presided, and many representatives of the city council and ciergy were present. Much symboliny and appreciation of our work was expressed.

The Christmas Tree on Eriday was a great success. The citadel was crowded, and a good program was given. Santa Claus came in at the finish, and made many little ones happy.

The week-end meetings were con-from week-end meetings were con-fronted by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp, assisted by Staff-Capt, and Mrs. Hay. Splendid crowds sathered and much interest was manifested. The Lieut-Colonel was divinely up-heid, and gave some very powerful addresses. Thirteen came out for the hlessing of holiness, and eleven sought Salvation.

comrades and friends are delighted with citadel improvements, and are with citadel improvements, and are latermined to make 1907 the best yet, -Habkirk,

BRANTFORD BAND ON TOUR.

A Good, Rousing Time.

Staff-Cupt, McLean and Adjt. Bloss, accompanied by the Brantford Silver Band, recently visited Nerwich for a week-end, and aroused the town by a great musical festival.

Two souls sought the blassing of

great musical festival.

Two soulls sought the blassing of noiness at the Sunday morning meeting, and a good, rousing time was experienced in the afternoom. The hall was peaked at zigit, and we rejoiced over six souls seeking God. Captain Amevald furewelled at this meeting. God has blessed her stay here and many souls have been converted.—T. T. S., for Licut. McCaffrey.

GETTING INTO UNIFORM.

No are having great victories at Newcastle. During the past five we ske seventy souls have kneit at the mercy seat. The converts are getting into uniform, and the soldiers are working in unity. Great interest has her a aroused in the town. On Sunday no ning there were twenty-four at knew-drill. Capt. White and Lieut. Wirchester are in charge, and they are proving hard-working blood-and-fire soldiers.

GROWD CAME TO HEAR LECTURE.

Quite a crowd came out on Morday night to hear Capt. Meeks, of Palmerston, give his lecture entitled. "Leve, Centrality, and Marriage." The Caphandled the delicete subject in a masterly manner, and kept his hearest interested from start to finish. The interest in the work here is increasing and we are all praying and believing for a great revival in Listowol.

FIFTEEN AT-THE MERCY SEAT.

During the past few weeks we have seen fifteen at the mercy seat at Carleston Place. We had a splendid time at our Christman Tree, with a good program and a full house. Everyone was delighted with the service. We are coing in to do out best during the Winter Campaign for God and souls.

THREE SOULS CONVERTED.

We are having good times at Hills-ore. Three souls have been convert-ed and our crowds are on the increase. The finances are also well up; and we are believing for great things this coming year.—G. A. Morris.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT AT THE

A Powerfut Talk.

Some bright and lively meetings were held at the Temple on the 25th. Quite a good crowd gathered in the Jubilee Hall at night, and a number old soldiers as well as recent converis.

They all rejuiced over the fact that

They all rejuired over the first that Christmas was a truly happy sesson to them now, and not marked by the dissolute behavior and worldly follies by which they kept it up in former

which they kept it up in former years.
Adjt. McElheney gave a powerful talk on the purpose of our Savicur's hirth. "He came that we might have life," was his text, and he drove the first home to the consciences of his hearers by the old of the Holy Spirit. One sister sought for spiritual life during the prayer meeting, and a poor old drunk was led to the penient form by an officer who was present. They prayed with him for some time, and afterwards sent him around to the Metropole for the night.

WEDDING AT YORKVILLE.

Brigadler Taylor Performs the Caremony.

We had an eurolment of soldiers at Yorkville last Sunday, and on the first Sunday of the New Year we are going to have another.

On Dec. 19th a Hallelujah Wedding took place in St. Paul's Hall. The contracting parties were Brother Winder Bolletts and Sister Pauliner. Brother to the Publish as bridesmail. The wedding cer. mor. was performed by Bright and the Toolphin as bridesmail. The wedding cer. mor. was performed by Brights and the Proceeds were added to the proceeds were added to the building fund.—J. E. J., for Captain Mender and Lieut. Thompson.

GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

We are pleased to report that God is blessing and saving at Winnipag I. Staff-Capt. Coombs is back at the front again, for which we praise God. On Sunday Major and Mrs. Creighton were with us. Mrs. Creighton spoke with great earnestness and power, and many hearts were moved while two sought the Saviour. On Monday a great musical festival was given by the band, which was much enjoyed by all present.

A BROTHER ENROLLED.

After the coldiers' meeting at Galt had been closed on Tuesday night a poor backstider who had been very meerable for some time past came and select God's forgiveness.

On Saturday one brother was enrolled under: the Army flag. Good meetings were held on Sunday and Christmas music was played all day.—Maurice.

BAND BOOMED CRYS.

The Christmas Wer Crys went like hot cakes at Point St. Charles. Our energetic P. S.-M. Weaver, with his beant of boomers, sold them all out by Dec. 22nd. The corps tack 476. Bandmaster Smith, with several of the bandsmen, boomed them on the streets.

Four souls came to the cross last week.—Pilgrim.

THE CHILDREN GETTING SAVED.

On Sunday afternoon at Wataskiwin fourteen children gave their hearts to God, and two wanderers came bome. The Christmas Tree proved a great success.—Henry.

A UNIQUE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION.

Christmas in the Old Land.

Christmas in the Old Land.

New Year's Day at Lippincott was celebrated by the band in great style. A supper and concert had been arranged, and a very special part of the program was a sketch entitled "Christmas in the Old Land." Brigadier Collier acted as chairman and kept things coing lively. A cornet solo by the daughter of one of the bandsmen, was rather a novelty.

On the platform a red house had been built, and around this the chief interest centred in the access which fellowed. The town band first made by appearance. They were a disreputable looking lot and a disgrace to any town and were greeted with a jug of coid water. Then a poor woman and ber lift which appeared. It was a very pathetic congression that took place and many touching incidents were brought in. Now the Salvation Army bund comes on—a mark, cober lot of fellows—and they play some Christmas music. Being invited into the house, their attention is attracted by the moung of the poor woman, who all earned, and apon discovery she is helped inside and taken after off.

onre of.
It was a very effective sketch, and well carried out.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

Pienty of Fun.

On Dec. 18th a Christmas entertainment was held at Ingerseil, which proved very successful. The best mustical taler to the town came to the assistance of the corps, and the half was packed. Misses Moyer and Mitchell helped to drill the children and their piano selections were leartly encored. A striking and beautiful scene was the building of the cross. A munical quartetie, consisting of guitars, month-orgen, and bones was much applicated. The arrival of Santa Claus closed a pleasant ovening.—Aimes Kennedy.

MANY MOVED TO TEARS.

Capt. McLeunan and Lieut. Addy have been in charge of St. Stephen for the last four months, and God has honored their labors by the Salvation

of souls.

On Sunday night two young men knelt at the pentlent form seeking Jesus. On Christians night there were seven at the mercy seat, while meny in the audience were moved to tears.—W.

WELL ATTENDED ENTERTAIN-MENT.

During the past week one soul has surrendered to God at Pelmersten. Our Christmas entertainment was well attended, though our program was somewhat shoriened owing to sev-eral juniors being absent through sick-ness.—Irish Molly.

NINE SOUGHT SALVATION.

Capt. Moulton and Lieut, ... Janes have arrived at Heart's Delight full of love for God and souls.

Since their arrival nine souls have sought salvation, and two have claimed the blessing of holiness.

CANDIDATE FAREWELLS.

Candidate Woodland has forewelled from Greenspond for the Training garrisol at St. John's. Two years ago he got saved, and has since ben a fatthink soldier of the corps.

Saveral comrades spoke words of forewell at the meeting, and our prayers go with him that he shall win many souls.—J. W. C. R.

TWO ENROLLED.

Lent. Hayhoe is in charge at Burk's falls and things are on the up-grade. We had the joy of seeing two comrades enrolled under the flag recontly, and also rejoiced over a soul at the mercy scat.—O. C.

NEW BARRACKS AT MEDICINE

A Great Stride Forward.

On Dec. 13th we opened the Salva On Dec. 18th we opened the Salvation Army berraches at Reddiche Hatta brand new building all our owners have been put to all sorts of inconveniences for want of a proper barcake of their own, laving aren first in one sort of a building and then another, and out into the openair as well.

one cort of a building and time another, and out into the open are swall.

Adit. Lacey having complete the new building, things ran high for the opening.

Quite a large crowd at some control of the opening.

Quite a large crowd at some control of the opening.

Quite a large crowd at the proper are meeting was marched off it the person of the control of the control

GLACE BAY'S ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Painting the Barracks.

The eleventh anniversary of the Salvation Army in Glace Bay was recently celebrated, the meetings being conducted by Brigadier Turner.
Capt. Cavender was with us for the week-end and gave us a nice safery service. Capt. White was also around with a good steek of Christmas Tradergoods.

goods.

On Christinas night we had a packed citadel. Sergi-Jajor McPherson did well as regards the program he had properly and the children nuch enjoyed themselves.

The bitadel has been painted bolf inside and out, and looks well.—Sticker.

WHAT THE POST SAYS.

The Special Edition of the War Cry is a Oredit to that Journal

The Christman number of the WastGry, the well known organ of the
Salvation Army, a copy of mind;
reached the Post this morning, is a
neat piece of work, brimind of interesting news both to those who are members of that body and to the laymen
outside who enjoys good, wholesomareading during a leisure hour. The
number contains twenty-six pages, it
profusely illustrated, and is accompanied by a fine halftone cut representing the ties great virtue, 'Chaiity,' —Sydney Daily Post.

....PLATEORM. CROWDED. ...

Mine Souls Surrender.

The interest is despening at Halffer and we see unitedly praying for revival. The week-end meetings were led by Cant. and Mrs. Hurselmight, and the platform was creedly with soldiers in the inside menter with soldiers in the inside menter for me week-end. Our names we doubled and the barracks peeks in the doors.—C.-C. Miller.

Brigadier' Berm

SIXTY-NINE FOR

For some weeks For some weeks P. O. had been ann and platform, and program had been entinglesm provalle ran high; in fact, er ward to a season o epiration.

Owing to stormy did not arrive until but the brase band and junior corps and had assembled on come the Brigadier the ball.

A Spiritual Feat at the holiness m

sca," caught on a The afternoon me

of a welcome demo half of the junior heartedness of the workers. Bro. Trot triands of the Arm held a very promi Sergoant-Mapor, P. in general saying th handamen would do the visit of the P. a brief reply

Little Cliffe was dedicated to (

The Brigadier's & ment was very pow ing, and when the started the people two and threes knelt at the morey

On Monday the a lecture, untitled tics," at the little ton. It was ver helpful, and many

à very bright m St. George's the to On Wednesday at Council was held much help and bl Brigadier's talk or Army warfare.

At night A Great De was held in the l Hamilton, The by and Mayor Jemes of the Army in g Brass Band, St. Ge and Hamilton Ju ably assisted in th

Brigadier gave a s A special meetin erset on Thursday bright, lively and we enjoyed a from the Brigadies

A Special Ho was held at Hamii hali was packed, presence of God in

souls surrendered. The Hamilton J the Brigadier to

their praying as we The total result were sixty-nine at or eleansing. O our friends were d tact with the Arm

ches

RACKS AT MEDICINE

rat Stride Forward.

Sth we opened the Salvamerneds at Windicine Hat,
we building all our curl.
Caris pair our comrades
the sall sorts of inconrecord of a proper hat,
rown, having been first in
a building and then enout into the open-air ar-

ay having completed the strings ran high for sinQuite a large crowd atand cut, and after a livelyeding we marched off to
the which was beautifully. It is a series of the
the with the man beautifully. It is a series of the
defauted open for the
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sented with mailting S. A. selmy friends.
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the prayer meeting
the Army at Medicine Hat,
we that ere long there will
be coming to Jossu-Aditde coming to Jossu-Adit-

BAY'S ELEVENTH NNIVERSARY

ting the Barracks.

th anniversary of the Sal-in Glace Bay was recent-the meetings being coarigadier Turner.

nder was with the lafters of gave us a nice lafters of White was also stoud stock of Christmas Trade

ing night we had a packed gi.-Major McPherson rds the program hei id the children much

l has been painted both out, and looks well.

THE POST SAYS.

Edition of the War Cry

mas number of the Wst.
ill known organ of the
rmy, a copy of which
Post this morning, is a
work, brimful of interest. work, brimtal of interest to those who are mile body and to the laynes enjoys good, wholesome a leneure hour. The ains twenty-six pages, it fine halftone cut reprethe great virtue, 'Chair Daily Post

ORM CROWDED.

Souls Surrender.

ie deepening at Hallian unitedly praying for a week-end meetings were fait Mrs. Harrows fty on the march Sundanie platform was cronds in the inside meeting rrendered, meking files. end. Our finances vertebe barracks packed so L-C. Miller.

Brigadier Turner in Bermuda.

SIXTY-NINE FOR PARDON AND

For some weeks the visit of our P.O. had been announced from press and platform, and a very elaborate program had been agrenged. Great endusions provided and expectations high; in fact, everyone looked forward to a season of blessing and inspiration.

Owing to stormy weather, the boatdid not arrive until Sunday morning, but the brass band, with the senior: and junior corps and a host of friends had assembled on the wharf to welcome the Brigadier and excert him to tha best.

A Spiritual Feast was Enlayed

at the holiness meeting which fol-lowed. The chorus, "Like a mighty sea," caught on well, and one send

The alternoon meeting took the form of a welcome demonstration. On hehelf of the juniors the J. S. E.-M. assured the Brigadier of the warmheartedness of the children and their workers. Bro. Trott, speaking for the friends of the Army, said that they held a very prominent place in th basits of the people of Bermuda. Tha Sergeant-Mapor, P. S.-M., and Band-master also spoke words of welcome, in general saying that the soldiers and handemen would do their best to make the visit of the P. C. a success. After a brief reply

Little Clifford Trickey

as dedicated to God and the Army by the Brigadier.

The Brigadier's address on the judg-

The Arigener's Saucess of the jug-ment was very powerful and convinc-ing, and when the prayer meeting started the people came forward in two and three until twenty-seven at the mercy seat.

On Monday the Brigadier delivered a lecture, entitled "Mental Gymnas-tics," at the little corps of Southampten. It was very interesting and helpful, and many couls came to the

a very bright meeting was held as t. George's the following day.

On Wednesday afternoon an Officers' Council was held, and we received much help and blessing through the Brigadier's talk on his experience in Army warfare.

At night

A Greek Demonstration

was held in the Mechanics' Hall at Hamilton. The building was packed, and Mayor James culosized the work of the Army in glowing terms. The Brees Band, St. George's String Eand, and Hamilton Junior Drill Troupe and naminted same being and the ably assisted in the program, and the Brigadier gave a splendid address on the operations of the Salvation Army.

A special meeting was held at Somerset on Thursday. Cept. Emery led a bright, lively testimony meeting, and we enjoyed a good Splvation talk from the Brigadier.

A Special Holiness Meeting

was hold at Hamilton on Friday. The hall was packed, and we telt the presence of God in great power. Many souls surrendered

Hamilton Band traveled with the Brigadier to the different corps,

Tempered Treat, assistance with their praying as well as playing.

The total results of the campaign were nixty-line at the cross for pardon or cleaning. Officers and seldlers were much cheered and blassed, and our flends were drawn in closer contact with the Assistance. tact with the Army.

L'LLOUR SHORT STRORRY L'I

HE FAILED THEM NOT.

An Emigrant's Story.

ILL COMPTON was a sobor. respectable, hard-working la-borer, and a good Salvationist in the bargain

Things ought to have gone well with him; but they didn't, somehew. Perhaps in order to perfect his spititual experience God saw it was necessary to pass His servant through the crucible of suffering and disappointment.

He came home from work, anyhow, one day, to find his wife with her babe in her arms sitting on the kerbstone outside their little home, and crying

bitterly.
"What's the matter, Sal, my girl," said Bill, in as cheerini a tone as he could muster up, though a great fear

was in his heart.

"Oh dear, oh dear! What shall we de?" sobbed the woman. "The book ers have turned us out of house and home, and all they left was a pillow for bahy, which one of the men threw at me as they drove away."

A Sudden Blow.

Poor Bill was at his wits' end. He had not expected the blow to fall so suddenly, though he knew he was somewhat behind in his monthly payments. He had bargained some time previously to buy a furnished house on the instalment plan, but through many unforeseen circumstances he had been unable to some up to the agreement

Now he was left without a stick to call his own. It was the way of tho world, and Bill was forced to submit

"Never mind, lass," he finally managed to blurt out; "let us go up to Lendon and see what the Salvation Army can do for us. I hear they help destitute people, and God knows we're needy enough, and we're their own people, too. They'll not refuse us assistance."

So they tramped all the long, weary way to London, finding shelter and food as best they could, and one driz-zling afternoon they arrived in the reat city,

Stated Their Case. Tired and footsore, hungry and homeless, they enquired the way to the nearest Shelter and stated their cese to the officer in charge.
"Mrs. Compton must go to the Wo-

men's Shelter until you can obtain employment and find rooms some-where," was the advice that officer where," was the advice took inner; gays to the unfortunate couple. It, was given in a kindly manner, with the object of showing that the Army is always willing to help people by showing them how to help themselves ariting wearning that satisfy of the thus preserving their spirit of independence and making them feel that they are not mere objects of doled out

So Mrs. Compton and the baby went to the Shelter and Bill was given tem-perary employment at the Army Bak-

One day a message came for Bill to go round and see his wife immediately and try to consolo nor. Not knowing what was the matter, he rushed around to the Shelter and found his wife nearly heart-broken over the sad circumstances in which ehe was placed.

"I can't stand it no longer, Bill." she sobbed, as she clung to his shoulder. "Take me away from here. I'll go anywhete rather than stop here another night. These horrid, dirty old women are dreadful—they swear, and drigh, and smoke. Ob, i can't stop here any longer."

"Don't take on so, Sal," replied Bill, though his own heart was nearly in his boots. "The God who has watched over us and provided for all our wants so far surely cares for us still, end will help us over these dark times." Strong Faith.

Thus amidst the most discouraging circumstances the faith of this Salva-tion soldier in the unfailing goodness of God remained unshaken, and under the most trying conditions possible he was able to look up and see victory shead. Had he not learnt to trust God in the days when he prospered he would have had nothing to fall back upon in this hour of trial, but now he rested securely in the promises of the Eible and cheered and encouraged his wife by repeating some of them to her.
"Hasn't God said that He would

never leave us or forsake us. Sal?" he said. "Let us trust Him then, and not give way to doubts."

That evening he was enabled to obsmall payment, and once more the husband and wife dwelt together. It was a poor enough lodging, but the joy of being in each other's company once again made them as happy as if it was a mansion, and as they knot together over their frugal supper that evening they truly thanked God for His goodness to them.

in Canada.

Not long after this the way opened for them to go to Canada, and so they sailed over the ocean to a new land and a new life. Their cup of sorrow was not yet quite full, however, for on the day they arrived in the Do-minion their little child died in its mother's arms.

With breaking hearts they followed the little coffin to the cemetery; and then bravely set out to make a home for themselves in the land they had come to live in still anstained by their faith in an unerring and all-wise Fathor, and believing that it was all for the best, though they saw His purposes but dimly through the tears that bedimmed the view.

Bill and his wife are now presperous and hard-working soldiers of the little Salvation Army corps they attend. God has blessed them with another little child, who fills the place of the one who was transplanted to the Eden above, and makes the cheerful, saug home of this happy couple bright with

her presence.

They do not believe in getting homes, on the instalment plan now, and as Bill proudly points te his nicely-furnished house he feels a great satisfaction in knowing that it is his own, and they are here as one turn him. and that no brokers can ever turn him out of it, for he is now a free, independent and prosperous citizen of Canada, and very thankful to God and the Salvation Army for ever bringing him to such a country.

Glimpse at the World

GANADIAN.

The Legislature will meet on January 24th.

The Province has spent \$226,550 on roads in northern Ontario this year.

Carberry, Man., is in the pinch of ne fuel famine, the town being almost without coal

The Georgian Bay Power Company Eugenia Falls.

Railroads in Canada spent lest year about \$62,000,000 in construction work and equipment.

and equipment.

Truro, N.S., is suffering from a serious flood, the water in many cases reaching to the second story windows.

Mt. James Camboy, of Mountain Grove, was shot and killed by his grandeen, who was practising with a rifle.

Windsor Model School made a record in the recent examinations, every one of the forty-seven students ob-taining a certificate.

The Canadian Northern Bailway has filed plans at Ottawa for several new lines in Western Ontario, including one from Toronto to Windser.

one from Toronto to Windser.

A resolution passed by the Toronto branch of the Navy Lengue suggests that Ganada should take part in the naval defence of the Britisk Empire.

It has been discovered that the chimney of the Harris dwelling, at Ningaru Falls, was completely cheked with soot, which explains how the family were suffocated.

There was shorted a repulition of the

There was almost a repetition of the Niegara Falls tragedy at Thorold, when four members of Mr. Daniel Springer's household were rendered unconscious by gas escaping from the coal slove, the chimney being choked with soot.

----FOREIGN.

The total wealth of Great Britain is estimated at £9,189,559,564. The Bishop of Badajos has offered an asylum for sick or aged French

priests.
The British Admiralty have decided to fit all new battleships with turbine

engines.

Count Ignatieff, ex-Governor of Kieff, was shot and killed at Tver by a revolutionist.

Zion City is to be sold. Many of the creditors are facing the winter in absolute poverty.

Eleven Mexicens and one American ware killed near Valencia, Mexico; by a band of Yaoui Indians.

Socialists at Lodz, Russia, have threatened that they will compel cit-izens to feed and lodge the unem-ployed.

A twelve-year-old girl in New York the other day battered in a door with an axe and recued two children from a burning house.

The biggest gold nuggets seen in Australia in forty years were discovered the other day near Tarnagulla, in Victoria. One weighs 373 and one of ounces.

The rebellion in Kinngsu, China, has been crushed, but five million destitute persons are said to be encamped at Tsin-kiensu, while many have arrived at Nanking.

The British Government has an-nounced to Parliament that a full re-sponsible Government, similar to that given the Transvaal, will be conferred on the Grange River Colony.

on the Grazza River Colony.

A rain of ashes from Vesuvius agains sent the peer people of the district into a panic for ear of an eruption, but it proved our the dust from the caving in of a bit of crater.

The appointment of Mr. Jeines Bryce, the late Chief Secretary of Iralind, to be ambussador at Washington, in succession to Sir Montimer Durand, is now admitted by Mr. Bryce himself.

"Passive resistence" has reached the Fost Office Department in Austria, and twenty-five thousand men and women employees have decided to block the mail by implicit obcdience to the letter of laws long obsolete until their very inadequate wages are raised to a living point.

The Indian National Congress has expressed indignation that Hindoos are denied the right of citizenship in the Transveal.

How I Saw the Sultan of Turkey.

The Story of How an American Cartoonist Drew the Only Portrait Ever Made of the Sultan.



HOMER DAVEN-PORT, a famous American cartoonist, tells in the Woman's Home Companion the story of he drew the only

portrait of the Sultan of Turkey that been made According to Davenport the alleged portraits of the Sultan that uppear from time to time are really photographs of his brothers. How he managed to sketch the Sultan is interestingly told. He says, con-cerning a visit to a religious function:

"We were hurried to the scene of netion in two carriages, accompanied by officers wrapped in gold braid Wo pussed line after line of saluting sol-diers, and members of brass bands who were making their way in our direction. Finally we came to out-posts where few were permitted to



The Sultan.

(The only real portrait over brought out of Turkey.)

pess, but we drove on and on, through after line of guards. The fences and gates seemed to wear a heavier plate of gold, and we presently arrived t the wing of the palace facing the treet. . .

The Sultan's Daughters.

"After a little time a partially close l vehicle came up the steep hill, with guards at the aide. In this carriage wa saw two women with voils over their heads, and by them were sitting to girls, perhaps fifteen or less. They peered at the visitors on the verandah at d in the windows of the palace; they seemed curious to see whet things looked like outside of the three great walls. It is whispered that the princesses, daughters of the Sultan, and that the others are women of the harem. Back of this cerraigs walked six ill-sheped, gaunt, long-legged, black beings, looking more like educated area than species of men. hands were awkward, and their feet were long end vulgarly flat. All they did was to smile and follow the car-riage like coach-logs. Even their long black frock coats had a disagreeable swing. They were the royal eunuchs, and when they spoke it was in a high tenor voice, although not musical by eny mekas.

An Exciting Moment.

"In the carriage, saluting in en automatic way, rode the Sultan. It was the supreme moment, and I had all the feave of an artist who feels that the chance of a lifetime has arrived, and the result either will be success or a ghestly feilure. I experienced all the cager longing and excitement attending an opportunity to get a picture which nobody else in the world had ever made. And I had only a moment to do it in. i was afraid my would not register. Suppose a smarting fly-and there are many of them in Constantinople-should get in my eye for just that brief moment;

suppose I should sneeze!
"Well, I just stood there in that
onen window overlooking that scene or gorgeous ceremony and riotous color, and lacked and looked at the frait little man in the carriage. I did not hittle man in the carriage. I to a not miss a line of his features. To take out sketching and and pencil would have been fatal. Spies stood back of us watching every motion of our bande

A Time Expesure.

"The carriage passed slowly, and I had what a photographer would call a 'time exposure.' It could not have been more than two minutes, but it seemed as many bours.

"The fat, playful horses pranced past, the carriage rolled on, and the

past, the carriage rolled on, and the Sultan disappeared from view, but I knew I bad succeeded. It is queen how I felt so certain. The proof came to me in the form of a shivery, trembling sensation. I have had this same trembling sensation every time I have made a remarkably good portrait.
"My impressions of the Sultan are

vivid. To me he is after all just a man, enjoying, I should say, the best of health possible under such com-ditions. Unconsciously he rather ditions. Unconsciously he rather shrank from the gaze of so many nungry eyes, though in his shrinking at-titude he seemed to bear a kindly expression, mingled with a cortain degree of fear.

A Family Man.

"As his carriage came to the mosque the generals fairly bowed to the ground while the Sultan climbed out as men of sixty-five would. His children greeted him, end he turned to admire the smaller one. Standing, he is below the average in stature, slightly bent



The Sultan's children greated him and he turned to admire the smaller one. After he had ascended three steps he came back to again meet them. All this in a meet fatherly mannar.

at the shoulders. He was fatherly to his jubilent children; he turned after he had gotten up three steps and came back one stop to again meet them, and I thought when I saw this care for his children, no matter what crimes have been charged to his expressionless soldiers, his ermy and his leaders were



Back of the carriage walked several ack or the carriago warker several ill-shaped, gaunt, long-legged black beings, tooking more like aducated apes than species of men. They were the royal cunuchs."

ssibly more to blame than this kindly old family man. . .

"But how to make the picture which I had come all these thousands of miles for. Our first effort was to get out of the pelace as quickly as possible. It would be necessary for us to get quite some miles away, as we were already looked upon by the Turkish spies as men sent by the United Stetes to investigate the Armenian trouble.

"But after iwenty minutes' ride from the palace. Moore suggested that I should not risk going further, that I ought to draw the impressions of this remarkable old gentleman before any-thing feded from my memory. So, still in my carriage, guarded by these two big, stalwart young men, I made the picture, which pleased us beyond expression. I knew instinctively I had caught something that made my drawing of him, not of an idealized Sultan. The boys at once said it was Sultan. There was nobody n fine likeness. a fine likeness. There was notony looking, so I had time to finish it then and there, just as it is reproduced in connection with this article.

A Good Likeness.

Everybody who saw the picture said ther it was a good likeness of the Sultan. Even the way the left eyebrow seemed to go over the temple was there. And the haunting expression of fear. One of the Embassy secrehad been able to get in that brief mo-ment all the cheracteristics of the

"I showed the sketch to an official who is very near to the Sulten, a men who had known him intimetely for forty years. After I hed placed the stotch in his hands, and he was still looking at it minutely, I began to get pervous. It dewned on me all at once and if this man said that the picture was not a good likeness, then my confidence in it would be destroyed; that if I listened to suggestions, it be lost. This would be fainl, as it was one of those peculiar circumstances where I could not go back to the Sulten and ask him to hold his chin up a little higher so thet I could make up a little higher so thei I could make a drawing. In a moment this friend, who was to criticize the picture, clessed the book and handed it to me with a whisper that it was "the Suitan, the only picture of the Suitan ever made. You have even got his uncasy lock, his look of feer, and if it is the lock of the super line was have weakther. uncasy toos, all took of tear, and it is over known that you have got this picture your visit to the Ottoman Empire will be a sad one." He implored us not to write to America that I had it not even to cable to the editor that our trip had been successful, but to keep it always in an inside pocket tightly buttoned. He himself put it away in my inner coal pocket.

he picture was secured by being hidden in a bale of hay.

A Ghat with Our Readers

Our Egrial Stary is conduded in this issue. We hear from all sides that it has been read with unabled interest. It certainly is a striking. interest. It certainly is a striking story, and a remarkable example of what the grece of God can accomplish in the case of a deep-dyed sinner in the case or a deep-dyed sines; We are structing for the writing of a serial story that will deal with Canadian rural life, and will, without doubt, be of absorbing interest. Our next issue will contain the first of a series not a serial. *5*3

There is no City in the World like London. We do not mean London, Ont., but London, Eng. Its busy life by day and night, its picturesque types, its human interest, its exuberant gaiety, its jet black sorrow, its poverty, its riches, its vastness and ariety make it unique in the cities of the world and the history of man, . . . 86

Everything depends upon the Peint of View, and London has many view-points. Shelly wrote—

"Hell is a city like London— A populous, amoky city: There are all sorts of people undone, And there is little or no fun done, Small juntice shown, and still less pity."

On the other hand, William Wordsworth, standing on Westminster. Bridge at sunrise, wrote thus as he

"Earth has not anything to show more fair; Dull would he be of soul who cou'd

pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This city now doth, like a garment,

The beeuty of the morning; silent

bear.
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples to the sky, and to the sky, All bright and glitleving in the smokeless air.

Dear God, the very houses seem And all that mighty heart is lying still."

So much for the Poets' View Points A War Cry writer has his-be have viewed London from many sides, by day and by hight, on holidays and working days, in canshine and black winter, and next week he will conmence a series of graphic sketches of London, which we venture to say will rand with the greatest interest. first of the series will be entitled "London by Night." Be sure and get next week's War C. j.

We should like to Direct the Atten tion of our Readers, who are heads of households, to the Young Soldier, the Salvation Army's paper for children, It consists of twelve pages, is profusely illustrated, and we have the doubt will afford abundant interest to the little once during the long winter evenings which are before us.

In order to Sharpen the Wits of the boys and girls, we have incorporated a number of puzzles and tests of skill, for which we shall give rewards. If you have not yot seen a copy of the new Young Soldier, ark the officer for new Young Scatter, ask the omer sir-one, and if you like it get it regularly for your children. If, however, you should not happen to be a family man, but have little friends, why give these a guttoription for the Young Scitisher.

At the recent Government Exa ation at the Army Girle' School at Militer, India, the whole of the chil-dren passed and did excellently in whole of the chil

Chepte AN ESCAPE TH HE words bim in th

were few "You have charecter has come are a prisoner with against you," said the at any time that you you will be shot de-As at Portland.

Charles gave his o of a painter, and h Now it come to pas now it come to parest of skeleten keys shop, and Charles storeting them the done so, but was a the Governor of this sent to work

In the Sten

In the Sten

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in Our Readers

story is concluded in o hear from all sides on read with unabated of God can accomplish f a deep-dyed sinner. ing for the writing of that will deal with life, and will, without arling interest. Our

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inarpen the Wits of the we have incorporated a shall give rewards. jot seen a copy of the lifer, ark the officer for mier, sex the effort for like it get it regularly ren. If, however, you pen to be a family man-friends, why give them for the Toung Seddan.

t Bosciament Exemin Army Girls' School at the whole of the chil-

What the Law Not Could

.... OUR SERIAL STORY.

"What do you want, my man?" asked the Chaplein. "! want to make a confession, sir," said Charles.

Chapter X.

AN ESCAPE THAT FAILED.

HE words of the Governor, when Charles stood before him in the reception-room, were few and to the point. "You have come, and your

character has come with you. You are a priconst with the letter E' against you," said the Governor, "and against you, "end the trovernor, "and at any time that you attempt to escape you will be shot dead." Charles was then nurched off to his cell. As at Portland, so at Dartmoor,

As at Portland, so at Partlines, Charles gave his occupation as that of a painter, and he was accordingly set lo work in the painters' shep. from it came to pass that one day a set of skeleten keys was found in the shop, and Charles was accused of scueing them there. He had not done so, but was unable to convince the Governor of this fast; so he was ent to work

In the Stone Ouarries.

In the Stone Quarries.

A lew days afterwards, when marching into the prison after toiling in the granic quarries all day, he was ordered to fall out, and was conducted to his cell, where he was stripped and searched, and informed that, night or day, for twelve months, he would be subjected to trike indignity as part of me punishment for secretary the keys. This source Charles, and the savorated which he had to undergo every day, with seemingly no respite until he could be laid beneath the sod in the ouvietor cemetery, with no one to ween over his grave or to erect a chone much his remains, drove the iron deeper into his soul, and made him fit for almost any deed of desporate emprise.

As we have already and file-disc

deeper into his soul, and made him for almost any deed of desporate empriso.

As we have already suid, Charles had absolutely no connection with the keys frozent ca, and so concluded that he night as well do something that would render such treatment just, as to enfor without desert. It is therefore, put by a portion of his feed with which he "anuared" a man in the smith's show to leave a file in a restition where he could secure it. Charles site took the bearings of the locality, and found that the fine of the prison in which he will always the period of the prison in which he said of the hearing appearants whereas the fine of the prison in which he said out it is own as the local prison in which he said man and the was unused, he determined that the fine should be his

Passage to Liberty.

Passage to Liberty.

The amount of determination, cunning, and skill manifested by convicts in their efforts to regain wheir liberty and their efforts to regain wheir liberty and intelligence of the convergence of the conv

At longth the night arrived when he had decided to creep through the flux of the heating apparatus to the gorse clumps and granite

Rocks on the Micors-

Rocks on the Meers—
and to freedom.
The night he had selected wes dark and misty; it was, therefore, very favorable to his enterprise, and there is no doubt but that for trenchery he would have effected his escape. Challes crept with great difficulty through the harrow gat, and by dint of great efforts, and loss of skin from hands and knees, he eventually emerged into the open, clear of his prison cell.

To his horror and surorise he had no sooner drawn times! fout than he was gripped by strong hands, and he found himself in the midst of a group of warders with loaded rifles and fixed beyonets—men who were determined to chall not so free, and who, if he had attempted to escape, would have shot him down with as little reluctance as they would have shot a poisoned rat.

Charles was taken before the directors and the data.

Soned rat.

Charles was taken before the directors and tried for his offence, for which he was sentenced to wear the yellow-end-drab dress that marks the delinquent guilty of attempted escape, and to wear by hight and by day heavy from attended to his waist and to his ankles. I mise long months did the dismal blank of these from wretched man, both when working in the stone quarries by day, and when reposing in his pallet at night.

Chapter XI.

A STARTLING CONFESSION.

A STARTLING CONFESSION.

Charles Overlon is a living witness to the fact that brutality is not remedial, for, in spite of the degradation and handshipe to which he was subjected on account of his efforts to escape, he still persisted in them, and in giving the warders ag much Louble as he possibly could. He was, therefore, reparted as one of the meet hopeiess, desperate, and irreconcilable characters in the prison.

One day the Deputy-Governor of the dial entered his cell. This officer was one of those who helieve in the power of the Govpel, and, with a desire to do this poor, sinful soul good, teld him this paceuse of Seripture ringing in his cars: "Verily I say unto you that

The Hour is Come

and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear it shall live." & What it cancily meant Charles could not then say; but he was to learn later.

What it exactly means the was to learn inter.

A short time afterwards, he was sent to Fortiand. Now, in this settlement to Fortiand. Now, in this settlement were two men who greatly desired to regain their liberty, and who knew Charles. They were aware of his skill in making skeleton keys, and of his disregard for human life. They, therefore, contrived to ask Gharles to join them, and he agreed to do so.

The plan was a very daring one, and involved the murder of a warder. The keys had been secreted in Charles cell. To-morrow he would contrive to give one to each of his confederates, and at night, when the doods struck one, the attempt was to be made.

Charles paced his cell, laboning under considerable exclement. He had need. Not only was the dash that was

Charles paced his cell, laboling under considerable excitement. He had need. Not only was the dash that was to be made for freedom sufficiently exciting in itself, but the warder who parroied their section was to be fluorited, and he was to do it.

Clarles spread out his hands, and looked at his fingers; they were long and horny. The heavy lad in the stone quarry had made his hands like

Nodules of Iron.

Nodules of Iron,
and his thews like bands of steel.
With these fingers he would choke the breath of life out of a human being and send his soul without warning and send his soul without warning into the presence of its Maker. That heing done, he and his mates would have a five man or a littletes thing.
No wonder, then, that the nervous system of Charles was wrought to a high pitch.
But there was something clse.
In the dark silence of his cell, he heard a voice, and this is what it soid: "Verily I say unto you that the hour is come, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear it shall live."
"My God!" thought Charles, "that is the old man speaking to me. Is he dead, and the cell inaunted, or am I going mad?"
Cher voices fell upon his stranning ears. One was a woman's voice, saying, in accents brindly of meternal

affection, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," immediately followed by a childish vice repeating the same tender words.

The woman's voice was that of his mother; the childish voice was in

mother; the children voice was me mother; the children voice and the perfect of his grandmother, as she taught him the words, "Remember now the Creator in the days of the youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." He, in fattey again, saw the illuminated text hanging on the wall. Then which site has disregarded warning.

The Wretchad blan

The Wretched Man

The Wretched islan buried his face in his hands, and, as he did so, saw in imagination another illuminated text hanging on the wall of the little sitting-room in his grand-mother's home. The words came to him like a glint of sunshine on troubled waters—"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the merighteous man his thoughis, and let him return anto the Lord, and He will have meey upon him, and to our Ged, for He will abundantly perden."
Then returned again to him the

ann, and to ow Gee, for his with abundantly perden."

Then returned again to him the voice of the Christian Governor, saying, "And they that hear it shall live." Could he live? He, whe was dead in trespasses and sin, and dend to the world—could he live again? Yes, for had he not heard the Voice?

Charles sat on his pallet, his mind torn with conflicting emotions. A great desira to live a different life had sprung up within him. The Ged of his boylood append as "the Altogether Level; One." But then, again, he thought of his mates who were

Depending Upon Him.

Depending Upon Him

to play his part in regaining for them their liberty. After a time of consideration, his mind was fully made up. He resolved to do what was right and brave the consequences.

brave the consequences.

He rapped at the door of his cell.

"What's the matter?" growled the tenner. "Way on tyou go to sleep."

To want to speak to the chaplain.

The request was so unexpected that the tarnkey thought he was dying, and hurried away to comply with his recoust.

hurried away to comply with his request.

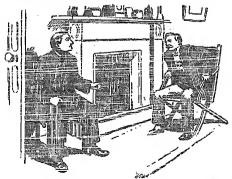
The enaplain come. He entered the
cell, and hade the turnkey remain
close at hand.

"Well, what is it you want, my
man?" asked the chaplain.

"I want to make a contession, sir,"
said Charles, "but I do not wish to
implicate anyone else. Can I confess

My Share of the Plot

My Share of the Plot without mentioning other names."
"I advise you to tell the whole truth," answered the chaplain.
"No; I shall not get other people into trouble; my confession must concern myselt alone?"
The chaplain then agreed to hear what he had to say, and in the silent cell the minister listened to the account of the bitter struggle that had laken place between right and wrong, hearn of the contemplated occapy, the premediated murder, and the skeleton keys. All—all was laid bare; but we believe that "He who is faithful and



Homeless and Hungry, Charles Sought Out the Salvation Army Officer and Told His Story.

inigrations of Charles Overton that night.

God had spoken in the voice of the godly mother and the pious grand-parent, and in a portion of Seripture apolean by the Christian official, and Charles had heard. The hour had come after many long, rehelilous years, and, as the chaplain passed out the cell bearing with him the skeleton keys, Charles experienced a feeling of peace that he had never known before.

Chapter XII.

PREE AGAIN.

After Charles had made a confession to the chaplain respecting his premeditated escape, he felt considerably enlightened in his mind. Still the thought would obtrude itself. The chall is be punished? It so, what form will my punishment take? His matter, however, for most morning when the prisoners fell in to their places to be marched to their places to had not the prisoners foll in the find out. He was conducted to fall out. He was conducted to fall out. For was conducted to his call, and within a short time was on his way once more to Dartmoor. In view of his confession, and the

his way once more to Dartmoor.

In view of his confession, and the
manifest change that he had undergone, two decided not to resort to
punishment, but to remove him from
the scene of his temporation and the
company of his confederates.

company of his confederates.
Charles hed indeed become a new creature in Christ Jests. True, his mind was dark on mony things, his he realized clearly enough that God had forgiven him his past officed, and that wrong-doing was hateful in the sight of his Moker. He, therefore, hid himself ont, in accordance with the light he had to shun the very appearance of evil.

In sight of the accordance with the light he had, to shun the very appearance of evil.

The warders and Drison authorities soon became aware of the great change that had taken place in him, and their conduct became less evere. It is true that many of his fellow-prisoners treated him in their sly way as a "canting humbug," but Charles prayed for grace to persevere.

His old friend, the Christian Deputy-Governor, who was still at Dorttneor, stend by him, and was a great source of strength and comfort to Charles in the seasons of darkness and trial which he passed through incide the prison walls, and amongst such a testing of Loudon visited Darttneor for the purpose of conducting the appeals services amongst the prisoners that are usually hid at their season, and by him Charles was confined, and afterwards to a the sacroment, and thus showed by these outward and visible signs that he had the spiritual grace within a become an avowed had transpired. The authorities ap-

follower of Ch. ist.

After fitteen ears of penal servitude had transpired. the authorities approached the Forme Secretary with a view to his re ase on license. The result, however was urfavorable for Charles. The Forme Secretary, in his reply, said the three ticket-of-leave mea had recent y bean hung at Newgate for robbon and murder, and he did not feel at liberty, therefore, to release upon society a man with the criminal record of Corvict 72. We cid not feel at liberty, therefore, to release open society a man with the criminal record of Convict 72. We may say that two of these men had been accomplices in certain robberies. But whether bound or free, Cherichand determined to me good, end, in spite of this rebuff, grace was given to him to persevere.

One day, white assisting to lay some lead upon the root of one of the prisons, the lend elipped, and only by a cuprane effort of strangth was Charles able to prevent it from failing upon

supreme effort of strength was Charles abla to prevent it from failing upon some men who were inboring below. By this effort Charles sustained severe internal injuries, and suffered a long

illness.
This fact, and also that he had added another five years of exemplary conduct to his previous good record, amcorraged the authorities at the time of His Majesty's accession to the throno to pelifon once more for his release, this time with success.

One day the Governor sent for him, and he was informed that in view of his good character, and his wident Sesire to lead a different life, the Homo Secretary had decided to release him on Heerne. Gharles was deeply aniccled when the naws was communicated to him. After being shut away from the society.

that to forgive sins." Blotted out the HARMONY AND DISCORD. The History of an elight.

SOME COMMENTS ON HOLINESS.

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF. And we ought to obey Him most

HARMONY.



OLINESS means harmony. Man was meant for communica with God. That communion was avidently the great delight of Eden. "The Lord walked in the Garden in the cool

of the day." What a glimpse of the criginal harmony between God and original harmony between God and an is in those brief words! What a companionship is there disclosed! What a prior! a companionship is there disclosed! What a union! What favor on the one side — what happiness on the other! Such a harmony was indeed the very spirit of Peradise. The great God condescending to seek the com-paniouship of man. Man delighting in the presence of God.

DISCORD.

What broke it? Whence the discord that came in? Man disobeyed, and his disobedience broke it. But more than that, he ought to have obeyed, and because he violated that ought to, his disobedience was wrong-it was sin The beautiful harmony was destroyed. not only because the command of God but because man's own intention to do what he ought to have done was broken down also. He had not only committed a sin, but he had, by his choosing to do it, become a sinner. The discord was instantly evident not only in his outward acts. but in his inward purposes—not only in the Iruits which proceeded from his nature, but in that nature itself. was not only, as I said last week in another connection, the crop that was become bad, but the soil itself that was evil also.

"! OUGHT-! WILL!"

How can the harmony be won back That is the question. Well, obedience is the path of restoration, as disobedience was the way of for-leiture and ruin. Forgiveness is, of course, the gateway to the path. The of the past—the remission of eins-mind, not merely the remission of punichment, Lat is another matter, but the real pardon of all our sins-that is the starting place for hatmony with God. But the road thiller, as I said, is the wev of obed-ience to Him.

But thet obcdience must be offered

on two grounds. First, because we ought to obey. You know that it is on two grounds. Here, canadas we ought to obey. You know that it is oo. You know, also, why it is so. We ought to obey God because He is supreme over us, because He has power over us, and we cannot finally We ought to obey resist that power. We ought to obey Him because He loves us. We ought to obey Him because obedience will please Him and will be profitable for

of all because in itself it is good to obey Him. There can be no recovery of the old harmony without this, and holiness means the coming of the Holy Spirit into the whole man, giving him power to do what he ought to do power to say in all these things will" when the soul says "I ought," HARMONY ONCE MORE.

But a Full Salvation means more than this. This alone could not re-store the entire harmony between us and God which was lest long ago. Something more than even this power the law of duty, the law of conscience, and the law of God, won-derful as it is, is needed to bring back again to fallen man the unity he first found and then lost in the Garden. and the harmony which was both en-joyed and shattered then

What is it? It is this-He must love The Lord Jesus Christ came to opey. The Lord Jesus Christ came to restore us—that is, give us back again the likeness of God which sin had marred and defaced. It is a moral likeness-a likeness of spirit, of malikeness—a likeness of spirit, of ma-tive, of will, of affection—a likeness, that is, of character. What is the great power, the great feature of the character of God? It is none other than this—it is love. And the Salva-tion of Josus Christ brings to those who really seek for it by faith the restoration of love as the supreme force in their hearts and lives. they obey God, not only because they ought—but because they love to obey. They submit to His will whether for gain or loss, for joy or sorrow, because they love mis will. They fight for His glory because they love His honor. They rejoice with joy unspeakable in His presence because their love is from Him and is one with Him. It is harmony once more.

HOLINE'S AND OTHERS.

And God's love reaches for and wide. It is an unfathomable sea bounded only by eternity. The harmony with God which full Salvation restores to those who seek and find makes them one with the boundless sympathy and compassion of God Himself towards the sinful and the lost. The Spirit of Christ which made Him of no reputation, which found Him in the fashion of a servant and made Him obedient unto death, even the death of the cross, enters into a heart subdued and filled with love. and makes it also ready to condescend to softer, even to die in shame for those who are without. Once more it is obedience—obedience prompted and made possible by love—obedience even unto death.

of honest men for treatly yours—during which time he had little or no prospect of ever again walking the streets as a free man—to be told that he was free to meet and minglo with his fellows, was a deep experience. And Cherles felt it. However, his one resolve was thut, come whet may, he would strive to live a life in accordance with the will of God.

What has happened since his release from jall we told in the foreword to this story. How that through the officustics of the police this poor ticket of leave found himself honeless and friendless in a remote village. How, in his extremity, he sought the aid of the Salvation Army, and the doors of our Prison Gata Home were flung with the corn of the salvation Army, and the doors of open to him, as they are to every regentants—criminal. How that he

worked wall, and gave every evidence, while in the Homo, that he had become a child of Grace.

We have, therefore, only to add in conclusion that Charles is still occupying the position as foremen a name of the property of the position as foremen to a painter and decentary, giving as occomes a low bis employer, living as occomes a low food's sparing mercy and power to gave.

(The End.)

At a recent gathering held at Head-quarters in Finland, in connection with the Army's Slum and Rescue Work, quite a number of the nobility attended, in addition to a Finnish General altached to the Russian army,

HOW THE OWEN SOUND BAND CAME INTO BEING.

The corps at Owen Sound, Ont. is. one of many Canadian corps that have benefitted during the past year of two by the introduction of salvationists from the Old Counts-

The English comrades of the Owen Sound sorns are a fine semula English Salvationism, particularly is this the case with the band, which now numbers fifteen.

The present band dates back for

about eighteen months only, although a pand had previously existed, which however, had to be discontinued owing to special local circumstances.

The existing band was started by Bro. W. Hes about eighteen months ago, and as Bandmenter he worked very hard to overcome the many diffi sulties by which he was surrounded. An Increase.

In August last, Brc. S. A. Jarrett es appointed Randmoster. At the time of his taking charge there were eight bandsmen, which number has now increased to fifteen. The band is improving well, both musically and spiritually, and a special feat the monthly epiritual meeting, led by

the officer, Staff-Capt. DesBrisay.

A few facts concerning the porsonel the band may be interesting. The Bendmaster has occupied various positions in the Salvation Army; has nieviously been Bandmaster at Hadleigh Farm Colony, Northampton I., and Benfleet, besides having been for a number of years in Salvation work in the Social, Trade Headquarters, and Assurance Departments, and is known to very many throughout the Old Country.

Old Warriers.

Bro. Howland, who has just arrived, was formerly the Songeter leader at

Chatham, Eng. Band Sergt. Thomas Witles, and other members have also held various positions in Salvation army warfare in the Old Country.

The bandsmen—all of whom except four were saved as judiors—are determined by God's help to make their presence felt in the town of Owen Sound; and are believing for a success-ful future, but while endeavoring to attain a high standard of musical excellence, they do not intend to beseight of their responsibility as Salvationists, and with the majority their chief delight is to do all they can to get sinners converted.

The officers. Staff-Capt. DesPrisay: and Capt. Jones, are working hard and doing their best to help the band in

Brigadier Bonnett reports that the Sailors' Home and Shelter at Montevidec, South America, continues its excellent work. The Home is texted in its utmost capacity, so much so that officer in charge has been compelled to put beds in the reading-room. An enlargement of the Institution is contemplated.

At Pittsburg Capt: Pirgo, a Social Officer, got an ex-minister well saved. Some of the church folk took an interest in him, and he is now in charge of a Methodist Mission Church, having? good meetings, and striving to save and bless others. His congregation are so delighted with the work done that they have sent a piano to the tioned, for the use of the inmetes.



4 Cookerv Mints.

A recipe appeared in a recen in which an information industrial industrial information. We are sure our result into the factor of the factor of

drink in any chape or form.
Dumplings.—Dumplings whe
perly made are light and delicio
perfectly easy to digest; if impy
made past the reverse is strue. R
sometimes occur from not cookin
mixture as soon as it is mixture
as soon as it is mixtur
water that falls below the l
coint.

water that falls below the both the point.

Mix end sift two cupitals of four, four teaspoonfuls of Towder (level measurement) at a teaspoonful of salt. Alway a state of the four that the supersity four in all receipes wher is not called for. Work in the spoonfuls of butter, using the fact of the supersity of the supersity four is of a cupital of milk, with a case-inife. Tose on a heard, pat, and roil out to be inched in the supersity of the su r zettle of boiling water and let steam fourtee closely, and let steam sourtee utes. If a steamer is not at improvise one. A perforated plate has ofter been brought i quisition for this purpose, at been found to answer the purp mirally. Every housewife wi not a steamer can improvise such makeshift.

not a steamer can improvissuch makeshit.

Norwegian Pruns Fudding—
write annual descort, which
write annual descort, which
write annual descort, which
write annual descort, which
write annual descort and
price. Fick over and was
price. Fick over and the
price of the commandprice. Fick over and the
price of the commandprice. Fick over and the
price of the commandprice of the commandprice of the commandmonth of the commandprice of the commandprice of the commandmonth of the commandmonth of the commandmonth of the commandmonth of the complete of
months of the commandmonths of the commandm stick cinnamon, turn mixtu mould and chill. Earve with p sugar and thin cream, or heavy

Asked and Answe

M. is considerably puzzlec that line he should adopt in o what are tarmed innocent

ments.

A Salvationist takes for recend than whether he "may not" occupy himself votainary amusements of life gives body, out and spirit to His use and service, and Christo much delightful work for conservated man to do that neither time nor inclination to spare hours to mere self-plea.

spare bours to mere scit-plea Bandsman cannot see why we use song-tunes to hely word thinks they belong to the devil a should like to esis you while davel has to a single note o Music is the property of thought-lampangs of the angels mesphere of heaven. If there you have the sales in the property of the control will be appropriated to his of the King of kin prove your right to it by usiftle glony of Jeans and the Sai soule.

Ser Liver Division

Mory of an y Band.

WEN SOUND BAND INTO BEING:

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d Cookery Hints. de

A recipe appeared in a recent issue in which an interiorant figured as an inguistic. We are sure our readers will make that it was an oversight. The Salvation Army is against strong drink in any shape or form.

drink in any shape or form.

Demplings.—Dumplings when properly made are light and delicious and periodity casy to digest; if improperly made just the reverse is true. Failures cometimes occur from not cooking the mixture as soon as it is mixed, and again, from cooking the mixture over water that fells below the beiling-point.

aggin, from cooking the mixture over water that falls below the boiling-point. Mix end cift two cupfuls of pastry flour, four teaspoontuls of baking-swder (tevel measurement) and half a teaspoontul of sait. Always use pastry flour in all recipes where yeas is not estimated for. Work in three teaspoontuls of butter, using the tips of the angent; then add, gradually, three fourths of a cupful of milk, inking with a case-knife. Toss on alloured hoard, part, and roll out to half an inch in thickness. Strapp whit a Discoulant of the flour. Place closely together in a buttered eleamer, and over settle of boiling water, cover Closely, and let steam fourteen min-cute. If a steamer is not at hand, improvise one. A perforated tin pie plate has ofter been brought into requisition for this purpose, and have been found to answer the outpose admirably livery housewife who has not a teamer can improvise some such makeshift.

Norwesten Prune Pudding.—Eliis is

not a cteamer can improvise some such makeshift.

Norwegian Prune Pudding.—This is a very tempting descent, which is made without the use of eggs. Just the kind of a sweet course to introduce into the distary when expe command a high price. Pick over and wash half a pound of pranes. Put in a stewpun, and two capitules of boiling water, over and let stand for one hour. Bring to boiling-point and let simmer until pranes are set. Emower stones, obtain meat from stones, and add to prune; then add one entitul of sugar, a one-duch piece of stick cinnamon, and one and one-fourth contains of billing-water. Again bring to boiling-point and let simmer five minutes. Dilute one-third of a cupful of corn-starch with savage took water to pour easily. Add to prune mixture, and lot simmer five minutes, stirring constantly for the first minute. Remove the piece of etick cinnamon, turn mixture into mould and coili. Serve with prowdered segur and thin cream, or heavy cream.

Offentime young housekeepers meet with great difficulty in the whipping of cream. Heavy cream as bought in glass jars of the average grocer needs some treatment before it can be successfully whipped. Mix half a pint jar of thick cream with from one-fourth to one-third of a cupful of milk. Beat multi stiff, using an egg-bester; then add one-third of a cupful of younger of engar and half a teaspoonful of vanille. Whipped cream for het choolets in prepared in the same way. Add just a few grains of self, which brings out a flavor that nothing cisc can.

Health Hints.

Avoid the Medicine Habit.—It is a very had plan to take medicine continually. If girls with this habit would let drugs alone, and substitute proper food and fresh air, there would be very little occasion to worry about pale cheeks, unpleasant breath and disordered stometh.

disordered stomath.

A Suggestion for Curing Insomnia.

The halfs of planning the next day's work after one has gone to bed in overy bad. If you have trouble in diverting your mind from business cares, read the War Cry just before returing. This will nearly alway: relax the nervous tension and prepare you for a refreshing night's steep.

The Cause of Rough, Flaky Skin.—
As a rule, at this time of year, a roush flake with its due to impure seap and hard water, careless exposure to winter winds, and to the lack of the use of seme emollient.

Chearfulness at Habit.—One can autivate cheerfulness until it becomes a habit. Let us count our blessings instead of our troubles, and always look for the funny side of any unpleasant experience. It is there, and we will find it if we frunt hard enough. After this the hurt will disappear.

Exercise Regularly and Moderately.

this the hurt will disappear.

Exercise Regularly and Moderately—Regular exercise is of much henefit, while spasmodic attempts are almost useless. Always take exercise in medication. One may easily injure himself by over-exercion, especially after a period of indolen. A wall-which may not be long, but which is taken with daily regularity, and with some object of interest in view, will do a great deal to keep you in health. Your exercise then will not prove a task.

Indoor Plants. 987

Have you received a plant as a Christmas present? If so, you may find some of these hints helpful in preserving it.

Care of the Chinese Primrese.

The Chinese Primrose.

The Chinese prirarose comes in white and in various shades of red and hlue, as well as in different tones of pink. The bright rods are most frequently seen at Christians, but all require the eams treatment.

It is unusual for them to be grown in any other way than in 1963, elthough sometimes these plants continue blooming in windows all the year round. A cool room in the winter season suits this class of plants beat —not higher than fifty-five degrees at night, and if the temperature drops to forty-five degrees no harm will be done. Most plants when in a cooler temperature require less water, and the Chinese primrose, while it must not be allowed to remain dry at the roots more than a day or two at a time, will thrive with less water than many other plants.

This pinnt, with its delicate thread-like roots, delights in a soil that contains at least one-third leaf mound and two-thirds good loam to which cand and a small quantity of well-decayed stablo manure has been added.

Mandy Mints.

When Washing Giothes in cold weather, try putting a handful of salt in the last rinsing water. While not entirely proventing freezing, it will, nevertheless, make the clothes enaier to handle.

To Thaw Out Frozen Water Pipes pour into the pipe a cupful or more of common self. Usually the drain will soon be all right after this has been done.

Hanging Out Clothes on a cold day may he made much casier by pinning small articles, such as collars, hend-kerchiefs, sto., to a sheet before taking them out to the clothesline.

Heat the Clothes, his in the oven in cold weather, and they will retain sufficient warmth to keep the fingers comfortable during the process of handing out clothes on a cold winter dev.

When a Kettle Threatens to Boil wer grease the rim lightly all around ****

with a bit of batter. The contents win touch this danger line, but will not pass it. Stewpans, in which veget-ables are boiling, may be treated in the same way.

the same way.

To Keep a Baby Covered at night make a big bag out of a warm single blanket. Saw up the two edges and bottom; then, after slipping the beby in, pin the two edges of the top together over ench shoulder with large safety pins. This warm bag, being much larger than the shill, gives him perfect freedom, yet keeps him from setting cold.

perfect freedom, yet keeps him from getting cold.

Keep n Pair of Scissors at the sewnug machine and you will be well repaid for taking the trouble. The saiset way to make certain that the scissors will not be missing just when
most needed is to attach them to the
machine by a cord or small chain.

Frosty Dights. +

The Attic is the Weak Spot in the house. If cold, the house is cold. Look over all the cracks that lest heat. Stop them and save coal. Weather strips are often neeful inside. Leaky cracks about the door leading to the attic should be made tight with weather strips. The outside hack door is another that will pay to make tight. Better Keep the Kitchen Fire All Night than ruin that nice copper pump in the sink.

pump in the sink.

Frenzing Weather and the hath-room
do not agree. Keep a thermometer
there. If in the early morning it
urops to \$\$\$ degrees put the oil stova
in the room and let it burn for an
hour or more—and again early in the
morning, when zero outside. Better
do this than invite trouble and the
plumber.

It Pipes in Walls and inaccessible places freeze, don't call the plumber; call up the electric company. These companies new do this work without disturbing the pipes.

Empty Every Vessel containing water those coid nights, from the buskets at the well to the pump or water pail in the shed. Water, in freezing, wants more room, and no vossel yet made can resist its expansion. Look in the spare room also. Mrny a handsome pictore has been broken because somebody forgot it was filled.

Wrep the Pipes rather than cell the plumber or the electrician to thaw them out. Strips of old blanketing or heavy woollen help wonderfully

Acked and Answered.

M. is considership puzzled as to what line he should adopt in regard to what are tarmed innocent amusements.

A Salvationist takes far higher become the mound than whether he "ney" or may not" occupy himsalt with the ordinary amusements of life. He stree body, soul and spirit to God for His use and service, and Christ first so much delightful work for a really conserved man to do that he has much delightful work for a really conserved man to do that he has neither time nor inclination to devote spare bours to mero suff-pleasure.

Sandaman cannot see why we should use song-tunes to holy words. His his he has been to be suffered to the devil.

I should like to ask you what right the devil has to a single note of music? Music is the property of God, the thought-kinguage of the angels, the atmosphere of heaven. If there is any soft thing in the world which the devil has appropriated to his own uses, exist it for the King of kings, and prove your right to it by using it for the long of kings, and prove your right to it by using it for the long of kings, and prove your right to it by using it for the King, of kings, and

A. F. G. hes a father out of work, and likely te remain so; also a mether and brothers and sisters dependent upon her. In spite of thire, she acks if she westled be doing right to apply for officeship and leave them in want. Under such circumstances, not only would God's blessing be withheld from you, but the Army would refuse to necept you. When God wants you He will make your way plain.

H. H.—Is it in accordance with Saivation principles to sing good songe, such as "I'm longing for my dear old home segin," or paircible sunge? My friend and I sat silent for three hours on Boxing night because the rest of our home-party sang songs such as these.

Use the tunes, by all means, but arrange them to consecrated words. Hunt up some friend who will make or adapt you a song, if you are unable to write suitable words yourself. There is no better means of conveying a message to others than by popular catchy tunes wedded to words which tell of Christ and Salvation. You need never refuse to cing to your friende when ready with such songs as these. Try "Jesus, lover," to "Kill-

ariey." Coon songe work up capitally, especially if you can accompany yourself upon a bunjo. Communics of roughs are always ready to listen to you if you start a plantation congparticularly if they are unacquainted with the usual cherun, and cannot, therefore, drown yours with it.

with the usual cherus, and cannot, therefore, drown yours with it.

H. L.—"I feel I would do anything to get Salvation. I have proyed et the mercy seat, and have been told am saved, but know deep dewn in my heart 1 am not."

The Holy Splitt alone can give a soul the assurance that he is saved. Seek that from Himself. He will give it if you have taidlied the condition; first, repentance, which means such thouse teget for having grieved God that you willingly foreake your sin; second, faith, which is no more than simple trust in Christ that He is able to deliver, willing to deliver, and that, according to His own Word, He does deliver you now. Having taken that last step, you must teckon that God is faithful, you must count it done. Rise up and praise Him. When the Gavil bide you doubt, praise Him again. Take Isaiah xii, 1, 2, sentence by sentence; thank God that each

etep, as you come to it, is true. As you do this the Spirit will witness with your spirit that you are a child of God in very truth, and you will need no one to "tell you that yee are saved." (See Romans viii. 15, 16.)

D. C. has lost desire for apiritual things, blaming the treatment of others for her own backsliding.

others for her own backsliding.
You need to pray with the Paalmist.
'O Lord, renew our days as of old?'
what is "squired on your part in a whole-hearted return unto God, seking His pardon and cleaning for your coldness and sin, and "rieng in His new mercy and grace to live again the life of devotion to Jesus Christ to which He end. 2 you long ago. Unly the Holy Spirit can fill your heart with desire for God. Go to your Father, in Jesus' name, and cry for a haptism of His renewing love. If you are filled with the Spirit of Christ you will not be thinking how people treat you; there will be neither time nor inclination for self-seeking; your wishes and thoughts will be all turned towarde Christ. Have you never lived such a life as this? Then ask Him to lead you into it to-day.

a- Missing. -A

To Parents, Relations and Frience Percents, Reletions and Friends
We will search for missing persons in any part of the clobs
friend, and, or far or privately, some recognitive research
Cognition, and far or provided the control of the cognition
of the cognition and far or freely for the cognition of the cognition
of the cognition of the cognit

(Second Insertion.)

5708. ASH, CHAS. Age 22, brown hair, gray eyes, dark complexion.

With Middle Andrews Maggie (nee Fowler). Age 25, height fift fin., dark brown har, blue eyes. Missing four-tean months. May be in Hamilton or Toronto.

5799. STEVENSON, RANDAL. If this should meet the eye of Randal Stevenson, formerly of Durham, Jug., please communicate with the above office.

STIL DAY, WALTER. Came to Cannota ebent five years upo to loarn farming. Lest knewn edfores, Camp-bell P. O., Ont. Ago 31, raight 5tt, fair complexion, light eyes. New wanted.

5712 HENDERSON, JOHN. Age 28, medium height, reddish hair. blus 5926, light complexion, is a clork. Last known address, Montreel.

5577. WING, HERBERT. Age 18, height 5ft 8in., fair hair, blue syes, fair complexion. Missing two years. Last known address, Toronto.

5698. FENSEN, FENS. Age 32, single, rather tall, slender, fair hair and complexion, formerly a sailor, a native of Denmark. Missing nine vears.

years.
570. WITTY, GEORGE ALFRED.
Came to Canada in May last. Age 32,
brown heir, hazel eyes, fresh complexion, was a reilway portor in the
Cld Land in Walthamstow, Essex,
England.

5699. DONALDSON, ROBERT. Left the S. S. Mongolian, Montreal, in June, 1965. May have joined a ship bound for South Africa, or may have joined a Canadian regiment. News

5687. KELLAND ARCHIBALD, alias Mark McDonald. Age 21, height 5ft. 5lin, black hair, brown eyes, Missing since less January. Was a grocor's assistant. Last known address, Port Arthur.

5689. SNEDDEN, JOHN. Age 18, height 5it. S.n., farm laborer, dark brown hair, cark eyes. Missing two years, Lest nown address, Kennel-worth Station.

worth Station
5805. JOHN MAURICE. Norweg in. Not heard of since
September, 19 5. Was a C.P.E. ships
carpender. Let known address, Campon,
S. Blind River. Ont. Age 42, height
6th Sin., brown hair, grey oyes, fair
complexion, st all features, left handed, first finger on left hand been shot
and is quite stiff.

son: 18 quice s.in.

5691. FIDIX N, JAMES. Age 24,
height 5ft šin. light brown hair, blue
eyes. Been missing two years. Loss
known address, St. John, N.B.
Intended going to Charlottelown, P.B.
Is either a Forester or on Orengemon.

5692. DEWS, CHAS. Age 28, beight 5ft. Sin., bricklayer's laborer, dark beir, dark age. Not heald of since mast July. Came out to this country on the Empress of Ireland in May last. Supposed to bave stepped in Quebec. News urgently wanted.

CHEMIC. NEWS AREAUS VALUES F. Age 32, height 6th., brown heir and eyes, fair complexion. Last known address, Seattle, Wash. May have gons to the Alaskan gold fields. News wanted.

WANTED I-STENOGRAPHERS.

quarters, Toronto, for young people who are qualified Shorthands and Typists: also for improvers who have not become theroughly competent. Young people of either sex, children of officers or soldiers, are at liberty to apply. Write to

The Ohief Sceratary, 20 Albert St., Terente.

SONGS. # * SALVATION

Salvation.

nes. — Ten Thousand, Thousand Souls (N.B.B. 60); Oh, the Lamb (N.B.B. 55).

1 Ten thousand thousand souls there

are, interest within the deer; hese countless souls are gathered in, And yet there's room for more.

Chorus.

Then come, eh, come.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind, Sinner, there's room for thee; "Twes Christ made room for such poor

By dying on the tree.

There's room for seeking, sighing souls who seek their lears to quell, who know that Christ, and Christ close, can save a soul from hell.

mes. — Behold the Lamb (N.B.B. 189); Better World (N.B.B. 189). 2 Beheld! beheld the Lamb of Ged
On the cross!
For us He thed His precious blood
On the cross!
Oh, hear His all important cry,
"Why perish, blood-bought sinner,
why?"

Draw near and see your Saviour die, On the cross!

Come, sinners' see Him lifted up, He drinks for you the bilter cup, The rocks do rend, the mountains

quake,
While Jesus suffers for our sake,
While Jesus suffers for our sake.

Now the mighty deed is done, The battle's fought, the victory's won, To heaven He turns His dying eyes, "Tis finished!" now the Conqueror

cries; Then bows His sacred head and dies.

Experience.

Tunes.—We Shall Win B. B. 113); Welcome to Glory B. 114). Song Book 500.

3 Let us sing of His love once again, Of the love that can never decay, Of the blood of the Lamb who was

WHATEVER IS THAT?

A GIRL.

Have You Seen the New

Young Soldier?

(A Paradox is that which is Apparently Absurd but is Really True.)

The Young Soldier is Smaller and Yet It is Bigger. YOU GET A COPY-IT IS ONLY ONE CENT-AND SEE HOW THE PARADOX WORKS OUT.

The Young Soldier for January 12, amongst other interesting articles, will contain: The First Instalment of the Wonderful Doings of the

The Conclusion of A THRILLING TALE OF SCOT-

The Beginning of SUNDAY AFTERNOON READINGS.

More Stories of WHEN THE ARMY MOTHER WAS

Are there Children in Your Home? Take with! You

affCopy of the Young Soldier.

"DON'T KNOW FAMILY."

TISH MARTYRDOM.

IS A PARADOX!

There is cleansing and healing for all Who will wash in the life giving fleed;

need;
There is perfect deliverance and joy
To be lead in this world through the

Just now while we taste of Rie love,
We are filled with delight through
Hot name;
But what will it be when above
We think the taste tong of the
Lamb?

Tune Never Run Away (N.B.B. 55).

To save the world is our desire,
For enemies we pray!
We'll never tire, we'll stand the fire,
And never, never run away.

We're marching on to conquer all

Sin's greatest strongholds we'll attack, Our Captain we'll obey; The fee shall yet be driven back, We'll never, never run away.

With holy might the for we'll smite,
The menster sin to slay;
For God we'll fight, we know me're
right. We'll never never run away.

Holiness.

Tunes.—I Hear Thy Welcome Voice (N.B.B. 69); Falcon Street (N.B.E. 67).

5 Called from above, I rise,
And wash away my ain;
The stream to which my spirit files
Can make the foulest clean.

It runs divinoly clear.
A fountain deep and wide,
"Twas opened by the soldier's spear.
In my Redeemer's side.

Peep in my soul I feel
The living waters epring,
And joy the wondrous news to tell,
And full salvation sing.

My thirsty spirit evaves no lesser joy than this; To know that Jesus fully saves, And I am fully His.

Tune,-Are You Washed? (N.B.E. 207). 6 Have you been to Jeans For the cleansing power? Are you washed in the blood of the Lemb?

Lemb?
Are you fully trusting
In His grace this hour?
Are you washed in the blood of the
Lamb?

YOU GET A GOPY AND SEE.

Chorne Are you washed in the

Are you walking daily

By the Sevience etc.

Are you weshed in the best of the
Leamb?

Do you rest such moment.

In the Orucified?

Are you weshed in the bloodlof the
Leamb?

When the Bridegroom consth Will your rabes be white Pure and white in the

Will your soul be mady
For the mandions bright
And be washed in the blood of the

Tunes. Oh, the Voice (MRR M). New I dan Read (N.B.R St.)

It is the blood that wishes white.
That meken me pure within
That keeps the inward wishes that
That cleaness from all six.

Cherus.

Oh, the bleed to me so dear.
Saving now from guilt and far.
Cleansing now to home within
Making free from self and and

It is the Llood that owers away
The power of Suten's red,
That shows the new and keeps we
That leads to heaven and find,

It is the blood that brings us night. To boliness and heaven.
The scarce of victory and my-God's life for rebels given.

COMMISSION

WILL COMDUCE

SPECIAL MEETINGS

AT

Montreal, Sunday, Jan. 13.

il s.m. Holiness, S. A. Charlet, I p.m. Lecture, "The Servation and izetlen Work. 7 p.m. Min In the Armerica.

Lisut-Colonel Pugmire and Adit.
Morris will accompany the
Commissioner.

MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTON,

The Praying League, Scorelary, will wish Memilton I., on Sat, Sun, and Mon., Jan. 19, 20, 21,

ENSIGN SHEARD WITH BROSCORE Will conduct Special Meetings at Bull Arthur, Jan. 12, 13, 14; Fest Winds Jan. 15; Kenora, Jan. W; Wins. 21; Portage le Prairie, Jan. M. Ten pawa, Jan. 23, 24; Dauphin, Fair and pawa, Jan. 23, 24; Dauphin, Fas. 29, 27; Prince Albert, Jan. 29; Senbroon, Jan. 30; Belmonton, Fool & St. Weteskiwin, Feb. 4; Caigary, Ish. F. Lathering, Fab. 8; Meedican Feb. 5; In; Moose Jaw. Feb. 18; Feering, Neb. 16; Ib; Branden, Fab. 17, 18; Carberry, Fob. 19; Wassier II., Feb. 20; Selkirk, Feb. 33.

TERRITORIAL FINANCIAL SPFOIALS.

Northwest Province.—Gapt. Bave-Grand Forka, Jnn. 11-13; Free-Len. 25; Motherlode, Jan. 16; trowwood, Jan. 17; Rossland, Jan. 18; Kowwood, Jan. 17; Rossland, Jan. 18; Kowwiss, Jan. 18; Victoria, Jan. 18; Victoria, San. 18; Victoria, Feb. 19; Victoria, Feb. 19; Victoria, Feb. 19; Victoria, Feb. 27; Monemin, 78; Victoria, 78; Victoria,

COMMUNICIONED THOMAL B COOMES

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